

11-11-1948

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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HI ALUMNI!

QUEEN BEVERLY



I would like to thank all the students of CWCE for the great honor that has been bestowed upon me. I know this will be one of the most memorable events in my school career. I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome the former students, alumni, and visitors, to the 1948 Homecoming.

—Beverly Rasmusson

It is a pleasure each year to extend Homecoming invitations to alumni, former students, and friends. You are always welcome to come and join us in enjoying the occasion. The whole College extends to you a hearty welcome. A large student group and a strong football rival should help make this our largest homecoming.

Those who have not been back since the war will be interested in visiting the buildings which have been acquired. They number twelve and include the Science Building, Boiler Plant, addition to Munson Hall, Carmody Hall, Montgomery Hall, Munro Hall, Alford Hall, Cafeteria Building, Kennedy Hall, Elwood Hall, the Campus Club, and the President's Residence.

Welcome to Homecoming.

—ROBERT E. McCONNELL, President.

Homecoming means a lot of things to a lot of people. To Sweezy alumni particularly it means coming back to familiar campus places, seeing similar faces, living again for a few brief moments the life of the college we call alma mater.

We all have ties to various kinds of homes—because we need them. Which is to say: Homecoming Weekend is a necessary part of every college season; you need to get 'home' and we who are always here need to see you!

Now, kill the fatted calf and have fun!

—DR. E. E. SAMUELSON.

Homecoming Greetings:

To all alumni and former students, a most cordial welcome to the biggest Homecoming in the history of C.W.C.E. For the past two weeks books and papers have been put aside, and extra-curricular activities have reigned supreme, as students prepared the various events of Homecoming. May you enjoy yourselves as much as they have enjoyed planning and preparing for this most important event of the college year.

—Mrs. Annette Hitchcock

It's good to have you home with us again, Alumni! We know you are back for only a short visit—a brief respite from the responsibilities of your concerns. Our students have gone all out to make this a happy homecoming for you. We want you to enjoy the emotional refueling that should come to all of us from such a family reunion.

Robert G. Fisk

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Thursday, November 11

7:30-9:30 p. m.—Student Stunt Night

Friday, November 12

4:00 to sundown—Greased Pole Contest: Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

7:30-9:30 p. m.—Stunt Night, College Auditorium

7:30-9:30 p. m.—Games and Dancing, Campus Club

10:00 —Pep Rally, Parade and Bonfire

Saturday, November 13

7:00 a. m. —I. K. Breakfast, New York Cafe

9:00 a. m. —Alumni Breakfast and Meeting, Webster's Cafe

10:00 a. m. —Parade

11:30 a. m. —Kappa Delta Pi Luncheon, Webster's Cafe

12:30 p. m. —Elwood Open House

2:00 p. m. —Football; Central vs. Eastern, Rodeo Field

4:00 p. m. —Sue Lombard Coffee Hour, Sue Lombard

4:00 p. m. —Home Economics Club Welcomes Alumni, Home Economics Rooms

4:00 p. m. —Munson Hall Open House, Munson Hall

4:30-5:30 p. m. —Coffee Hour For Alumni, Dr. McConnell Home

4:30-5:30 p. m. —Kamola Open House, Kamola Hall

4:30-5:30 p. m. —Inspection of New Science Building

6:30-8:00 p. m. —Banquet, Sue Lombard Hall

9:00-12:00 p. m. —Dance, Music by Music Makers, New Gym.

1:30 p. m. —Late Leave Ends.

Sunday, November 14

9:00-11:00 a. m. —Herodotean Breakfast, Dr. Mohler residence

The Campus Crier

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

NOVEMBER 11, 1948

Bev Rasmusson To Rule As Homecoming Queen

Cain and Knutson Selected As Princesses For Event

Selected by the students of Central Washington College to reign as queen of Homecoming festivities for 1948 is Beverly Rasmusson, brown-eyed blond, from Montesano.

Miss Rasmusson, a transfer last year from W.S.C. was officially crowned last night at a radio show that officially opened

Homecoming festivities. She has been active in extra-curricular work both at the State College and at Central Washington.

At W.S.C., Miss Rasmusson was a member of the band, a sophomore councilor, social chairman of Sigma Tau Alpha and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. At Central she has been a member and secretary of the band for two years, a freshman councilor and a member of Sigma Tau Alpha.

Miss Rasmusson has a triple minor, in music, home economics, and commercial education. After graduation this year she plans to teach kindergarten. Among her hobbies swimming rates high.

Selected as princesses to reign with Queen Beverly are Evelyn Cain, junior from Sunnyside and Lorraine Knutson, a junior from Aberdeen.

Miss Cain was the only candidate with red hair entered and has brown eyes and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. She also has been very active at Central, serving as president and treasurer of Kamola Hall. She is also an active member of Sigma Tau Alpha, A.C.E. and the Wesley Club. She is taking a remedial major with a speech minor. Miss Cain likes to dance and watch football games.

Miss Knutson is a transfer student from Grays Harbor junior College in Aberdeen. At Grays Harbor she was a member of Tyee, girls honorary. Here at Central she has been active in F.T.A., Sigma Tau Alpha and freshman counseling.

Miss Knutson likes to cook and play tennis. She has three minors, recreation, home economics and speech. After graduation she plans to teach in the primary grades.

SERPENTINE FRIDAY

Larry Lindberg of the Rally Committee informed the Crier staff that a giant serpentine will be staged through Ellensburg Friday night to start off the gigantic CWC-EWC Rally.

The serpentine will go down 4th and Pearl, wind through the streets of town and then proceed back to the campus and behind the gym to the bonfire.

Support the Cats—Come to the Rally!!

Prizes To Be Offered For Cars Entered In Homecoming Parade

All automobile, hotrod and heap owners will have a chance to make their expensive transportation pay dividends.

Cars may be entered in the Homecoming parade to compete for two cash prizes of \$7.50 and \$2.50 donated by OCM. Cars should be on 10th Street in back of the gym on Saturday morning at 9:30 for the lineup.

Cars will be judged on quantity as well as quality of decorations, safe overload of passengers, spirit contained within and load of offensive noises.

Selection of the two winning cars will be announced with other parade winners at the football game. Everyone should enter their vehicle.

Central Students Invade Tacoma

Led by a police escort, over 500 students from Central Washington College last Saturday paraded through the streets of Tacoma on their way to the Homecoming game between Central Washington and the College of Puget Sound.

The parade consisted of three Greyhound buses at the head of the procession with about sixty cars, ranging from new convertibles to Jeeps, spread out for about twelve blocks behind the leaders.

All the cars and even the buses carried streamers and signs supporting the Wildcat football team.

Downtown traffic in Tacoma was brought to a halt as this procession sped through the city. All along the highway from Ellensburg to Tacoma signs had been placed to mark the route of the Wildcat fans.

Students from Central who deserve praise for the organization of this caravan are Larry Lindberg, Doug and John Poage, the Pep Rally committee and SGA president Don Dowie.

PRINCESS LORRAINE



PRINCESS EVELYN



DRAMA DEPARTMENT AT CWCE REVIEWS THE PAST YEAR

The Central Washington College Drama Department, under the direction of Mr. Norman Howell, has begun the 1948-1949 year of dramatic production work, with the undertaking of this fall quarter's play, "My Sister Eileen." This comedy in three acts, by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov, will be presented on the evenings of November 18 and 19 in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the cast include: Bob Slingland, Peggy Chestnut, Pat Urdahl, Gene Parsons, Ralph Ruff, Dale Palmer, Norman Vanelli, Tommy Knudsen, Dwight Green, Stan Kibbey, Lew Kumet, Marilyn Dreher, Joan Brown, Richard Swanson, Glen Edmison, Al Busby, Cal Saho, Gael LaTrace, Ray Ross, Bill Boyd, Dave Berg, Jean Clement, Eugene Swanson, Dave Notaras, John Eyres, and Eunice Knutson.

The story of the play deals with the drama of two girls who leave home, Columbus, Ohio, in search of careers in "the big city," New York. One wants to become a writer, while the other wishes to become an actress. The situation involves the unusual people and places of life in New York; life above and below them—the sidewalks above and the subways below.

Production Staff Listed

Fulfilling the duties of the production staff are Miss Helen Michaelson, Mr. Bert Cross, and the following students: Gerhard Dieckmann, Eunice Knutson, Jim Murphy, Gene Hanneman, Jim Coder, Tom Grotte, Pat Lane, Pat Hawkinson, Gael LaTrace, Marilyn Adams, Laura Berry, Zoe Starkweather, Evelyn Cain, Nancy Ross, Phyllis Dunlap, Janet Nelsen, Betty Defoe, Jennie Pederson, Everett Lasher, John Lund, Dwight Green, Roxiann Bundy, Darlene Nelsen, Don Castagna, and John Ball. In addition, eight Iyoptians will serve as ushers.

To glance back over the 1948 year of dramatic work, the winter quarter's production was "Dear Ruth." The story dealt with an amusing and entertaining war play. A typical returning serviceman, Bill Seawright, a hero in the form of an Air Force "loole," could claim none of the nervous disorders associated with returning boys. This cassanova with little silver mirrors fell in love with a girl he had never seen, Ruth, about whom the story is centered. She was engaged to a 4F, but, of

(Continued on Page 16)

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION

The freshmen are doing a grand job with their share of the homecoming chore. Lets not wreck their chances as well as ours of having a homecoming bonfire to be remembered by setting it off beforehand. This would not only spoil the homecoming for ourselves but also for many grads who plan to be at the mud fight and pole climb.

—Steve Smith

The Campus Crier

NOVEMBER 11, 1948

Published weekly as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington. Student subscription included in the Associated Student fee.

Subscription rate \$1.50 per three quarters. Printed by the Record Press, Ellensburg, Washington. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Ellensburg.

Address: Editorial Offices, Campus Crier, Room 401, Administration Building, Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg. Print Shop: Record Press, Fourth and Main, Ellensburg. Telephone news and advertising, 2-6369.

Member of the Washington Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

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WELCOME BACK

Welcome back alumni! It is good to see you on the campus again. We believe that the Homecoming this year will be the best in the history of Homecomings at Central.

With Jim Brooks and Phyllis Dunlap in charge, the committees have been working hard to make this a successful reunion. This year Central has again had a record enrollment. The students have generated more steam and energy this year than many in the past.

Although plans for the Frosh-Soph bonfire have been changed because of injuries to last year's participants, the fire will go on Friday night.

The new science building has been completed since you were here last year, as has the heating plant and the new women's dorm, Kennedy Hall. Perhaps in the future when you return to the campus you will be able to inspect the new athletic plant, which is still under consideration.

Activities this year have been planned for the entertainment of the alumni while they are here. If the alumni will attend each function designed for their entertainment, the students will feel amply repaid.

A program of the Homecoming activities has been printed on front page of this issue for the benefit of everyone.

The Crier takes this opportunity to welcome back the alumni with this special Homecoming edition. Hello again.

STAFF HAS RED FACES

After blasting the students last Thursday, members of the Crier staff had some pretty sheepish looks on their faces Saturday around noon. Pulling up to the outskirts of Tacoma they were confronted by a line of cars about twelve blocks long. From all appearances approximately 50 per cent of the students were there to invade the C.P.S. campus.

The Crier editorial staff takes this opportunity to extend their apologies to the Central students and to urge them on to even greater performances this weekend. The Cheney squad will be backed by a 500 student rooting section. It is up to Central students to outperform them in school spirit.

Once again the Crier editors say, "We are sorry we called you names, but first, let's all go out and BEAT CHENEY."

Homecoming Is Great Change From Early '40's

The Homecoming of 1948 is a far cry from the Homecomings of four or five years ago. Those were the war years of 1943 and 1944. With only six men students in attendance, and no prospect of a football game, it might seem that Homecoming would also be cancelled. But the women students realized that a custom once shelved for the duration has little chance of staging a comeback, and they were determined not to break the tradition.

According to the Campus Crier of 1943, Homecoming went forward as usual, but on a very small scale. There were only five floats and no band, but the students marched in twos in order to lengthen the downtown parade. The Aviation Cadets, who had taken over Kamola Hall, helped out and put on a basketball game in the afternoon. A banquet served on army trays completed the day. A surprising number of alum-

The team work shown in practice sessions at C.W.C.E. looked good on the field Saturday in our game with C.P.S. of Tacoma. Since this is our second loss of a conference game, Sweezy is out of it now. The game was filled with action, even though no score was made until the first half of the last quarter, when C.P.S. scored the only touchdown of the game.

Saturday night, the Music Makers provided the music for the S.G.A. dance given in the new gym.

ni returned in spite of travel and gasoline restrictions.

In 1944 the highlight of Homecoming was a faculty-student baseball game in lieu of the traditional football game. The student team was made up mostly of girls, and they won the game! Stunt night was a performance of very high caliber. So here's to those who helped to keep the tradition of Homecoming alive at C.W.C.E. May the old Homecoming spirit of '43 and '44 be with us today and in all future Homecomings.

SHIFT IN LIBRARY MAY BE BENEFIT

With all sincerity but with great reluctance I should like to present to the student body of C.W.C.E. a suggestion that the library be used as "a place for study and reference." By the latter two terms I mean study of books and reference to material suggested by professors.

I don't intend to infer that it is noisy all of the time. Morning and afternoon hours are ruled by quietude, and regularly every evening after each observation by the librarian that there should be less noise, the students maintain a reverent moment or two of silence. May I suggest that the reaction is less one of reverence than stunned surprise that anyone should venture to challenge the right to free speech.

It should be reiterated that one comes to college for a liberal education; that the library, a place of knowledge during the day is, during the evening mysteriously transformed into its major classroom, with instruction in committee meetings, dating and general rendezvousing. If you find study necessary in the midst of this stimulating social atmosphere, the campus club can be recommended highly as a place where your extremely unsocial attitude will not be open to such obvious scorn and contempt.

In conclusion, I should like to recommend two alternative solutions to this pressing problem.

- (1) Reference rooms could be installed at a nominal fee in the College Inn and the Campus Club.
- (2) Coffee and coke could be distributed from the reference desk of the library at regular intervals.

Pep Rally Committee Expresses Thanks

Tacoma well knows there's a college in Ellensburg. The College Rally Committee knows the students of Central are behind the team and school all the way. We, indeed, are grateful to every individual who participated in the caravan and C. P. S. game.

Over 60 cars participated in the caravan, all decorated in school colors. The conduct of the students was excellent.

The Rally Committee estimated about 500 students and friends of the college attended the game. Mr. A. Bert Christianson presented the band in formations before the game started, which was well received by C. P. S. fans as well as those of Central.

It has indeed been well worth while to plan a mass migration, and the Rally Committee wishes to thank every student and faculty member for their fine cooperation. We are most grateful.

—The Rally Committee

THEATER PARTIES HELD

Theater parties held a featured spot on the weekend's agenda with a successful double attraction held on Friday night, Nov. 5, and a single on Saturday night, Nov. 6. Movies shown at the first were "The Blockheads," starring Laurel and Hardy; plus, "Enter Asene Lupin," with Ella Raines and Charles Korvin.

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Munson Hall Welcomes Alumni Back To Campus

Attention Alumni:

Munson Hall welcomes you back to Central. We want you to know that we are holding an all school coffee-hour-dance after the Homecoming game Saturday, from four until 5:30 in our lounge.

We would like you to drop around at that time, or anytime, and see our new addition and meet the old gang.

We can't say that the hall hasn't changed—it has—so come on over and see the changes.

Make it a date to meet at Munson Hall. We are expecting a crowd, so join the throng at Munson after the game.

Gerhard F. Dieckmann
President Munson Hall

CARD STUNTS CANCELLED

The SGA was planning to have card stunts for entertainment at the halftime intermission for the Homecoming football game, but due to unexplained difficulties these plans have been dropped.

Ah, Homecoming

Horns tooting, flags waving, Crowds of people, hear them shout? Strangers to the Campus Ask what it's all about!

It's Homecoming, Homecoming! Our Grads we fete this day! 'Tis time for Frosh thru Seniors To scorn their books for play!

Our football squad is ready To scalp those Cheney Reds! No wonder that the students Are light in hearts and heads!

It's Homecoming, Homecoming! The day to shout and cheer! Then to rest and catch our breaths 'Til it comes around again next year! —Muriel White.

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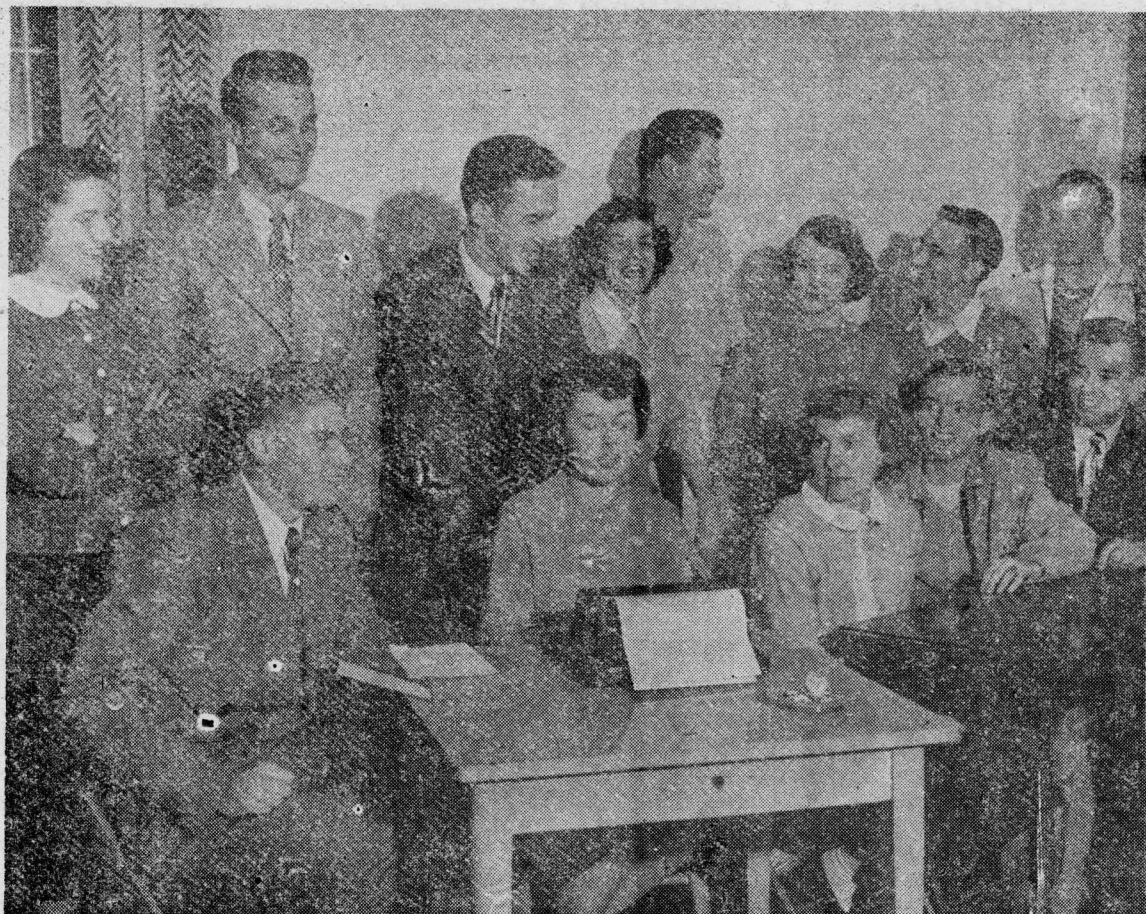
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DICKSON JEWELERS

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE HEADS



Pictured above are those people who have worked for several weeks to make Homecoming a successful undertaking. Seated: Left to right, Jim Brooks, Phyllis Dunlap, Olga Belzer, Delmar Thompson and George

Moergeli. Standing: Betty Byars, Larry Lindberg, Don Fenton, Winnie Williams, Wes Peach, Dorothy Uusitalo, Dan Ranniger and Doc Meek. (Photo by Ball.)

Homecoming Years Gone By

Some people remember Christmas, some New Years; some remember Mama, but most of all, I remember Homecoming. Who am I you say? I'm the Campus Crier.

In 1928, I was a big paper, six columns to be sure. It was big news when it was announced that the new A.S.B. building would be ready for use for Homecoming. It was "destined to be one of the most popular places on the campus." For the benefit of new students, this building is now called the new gym.

Stunt night was a hard fought battle with the Men's Club and the Women's Athletic Assn. tying for first place. The stunts and a special movie were shown at the Ellensburg Theatre.

A year passed, and to arouse school spirit on the campus for Homecoming, the sophomore men laid down some rules for their wee brothers. They were:

1. There shall be no smoking on the campus. This includes the men's residence and also campus streets.
2. Freshmen will not be permitted to wear ties or any dress-up apparel.
3. Underclassmen must address their older brothers to show superiority by yes, sir and no, sir."
4. No frosh can associate or talk with any women on the campus. (This requirement topped the list for punishment.)
5. Freshmen must do any chores that an upperclassman may designate.

Maybe it was because of this harsh treatment Sue Lombard hall upset the predictions and won over the men's club stunt night. Their stunt scene was a cemetery. The audience was thoroughly chilled after watching the dancing skeletons parade across the stage. The stunt was appropriately titled, "Spare-ribs." Not to be forgotten, we defeated Cheney, 20-7.

Additional attraction of the '29 Homecoming was a special aeroplane trip to Yakima. The charges were \$5-a round trip, an exceedingly low rate. The culminating event was the banquet at Sue Lombard hall. Clifford Samuelson, A.S.B. president presided, and Professor Stephens welcomed the alumni. The college orchestra practiced diligently and furnished music for the dance. Host and hostess chairmen were Scotty MacDonald and Nell Stewart.

The next year that I remember was 1934. Familiar faces, wreathed in smiles were evident on all parts of the campus. The Music Club, the newest organization on the campus walked away with first honors with a singing burlesque on four of the school's honorable profs. Munson took second with a takeoff on the private life of "Tarzan the Terrible."

Sue Lombard's sign won the final

approval of the judges, much to the chagrin of Munson Hall. However, under Munson Hall Notes, "Munson Hall was given the honor of having the best amateur sign for Homecoming. It was noted that the girls from Sue Lombard came over under the cover of darkness and took most of our sign ornaments which speaks very well for itself, although the local carpenter's union received first place." Even as the paper this was printed in, I am a little confused.

I was sorry to print that the Bellingham Vikings and the Wildcats fought to a 0-0 tie at the Homecoming game. Over a hundred were present at the banquet Saturday night.

This Washington State Normal School gets bigger every year. I remember the Homecoming of 1935. That was a lively one! The Wildcats turned the W.S.C. Frosh back in defeat. Sue Lombard was announced winner of stunt night. They featured a wax museum in which faculty members were cleverly caricatured. Descriptive poems accompanied the skit.

A mechanical sign depicting a Wildcat furiously clawing a Cougar won the sign contest for Munson.

My memory grows short, as do the Crier files the next few years. Each year was complete with signs, skits, banquets, bonfires, and the Homecoming game. In 1942, Evelyn Conant, Prosser, was elected queen. Margaret Cotton was Homecoming chairman.

The '44 queen was Dorothy Johnston, with Wanda Pederson taking the honors in '45. Central and Cheney were again rivals in '46 with Sweezy taking the victory. The Sue Lombard stunt, a takeoff on Frankie and Johnny took first. The freshman sign won with a picture of Smoe saying, "So you're Back." Jean Adolf was crowned queen.

Last year, C.W. was defeated by Cheney. The I. K.'s escorted Betty Jo Partridge to the regal throne. The Dance Club presented the best skit while the Sue sign, a huge wildcat head took the judge's eye. The traditional banquet was presided over by Dale Troxel.

This is the Campus Crier's memory of Homecoming. Some pages are blank, and some are yellowed with age. Soon, the '48 Homecoming will be only another entry in my fondest memories.

LOGGERS AID FROSH STUDENTS

Assisting the Freshman class in gathering material for their bonfire has been the Cascade Lumber Company. Freshmen students wish express their appreciation to Bat Taylor, superintendent of the Logging division of the Cascade Lumber Company. The company has loaned trucks and the use of equipment to the students for gathering materials.

Umpires are paid \$2,500 each for officiating in a World Series.

Informal Dance Saturday Nite To End Homecoming

Homecoming weekend will be climaxed with a huge informal dance to be held Saturday night, November 13, in the new gym. Music will be provided by the Music Makers and dancing hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock. Alumni, college students, and faculty members are all cordially invited to attend this gala event.

The various committees are functioning under the capable supervision of Delmar Thompson, who is general chairman of the affair.

Decorations, directed by Bill Gould, will be carried out in a red and silver theme. Six foot silver letters spelling out "Welcome Grads" will be silhouetted against a red draped-wall background in the far end of the gym. Silver stars against red will decorate the side-walls. A unique lighting effect has been extensively planned by Ernie Wennhold, and will consist of a multiple of colored spotlights playing against reflectors in the ceiling and the silver decorations on the walls.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend. Some 1200 people will at one time or another be entertained within the limited capacities of the gymnasium. The stag line will be roped off with intermittent gates unto the dance floor. All are asked to observe the stag line rope.

Don Castagna and Gene Montague are in charge of the floor show for intermission presentation. They have planned a variety of numbers which includes dancing and musical selections; vocals by alumnus Glen Luening, and songs by the Quartet.

The well-known Music Makers' orchestra has been obtained for the evening's dancing program. Their varied arrangements are expected to excell past performances. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, and the girls have been granted a 1:30 late leave.

Refreshments on a "serve yourself" basis are to be arranged on a table in one of the corners with two huge barrels of cider "predominating." This committee is headed by Marie Nelson and Gael LaTraece.

Assisting the committee chairmen are Jean Secord, Evelyn Owens, Jo Dunlap, Byron "Pete" Peterson, Ann Coyle, Eunice Knutson, and Tom Millar.

The dance is neither a stag nor a date affair.

Vets Mailbag

A savings in insurance premiums is available to World War II veterans who still are paying their G-I insurance premiums on a monthly basis, Veterans Administration said.

Pointing out that approximately 90 per cent of the veterans are paying premiums on a monthly basis, VA explained that they may receive a 3 per cent annual discount by paying their premiums on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

In addition, the fewer premiums due lessens the chance of a policy lapsing.

Veterans can take advantage of the savings by visiting any VA office or writing to the VA Branch Office insurance service, requesting the type of premium payment desired.

A veteran whose eligibility for education under the G-I Bill runs out after he completes at least half of a school semester can complete the semester at government expense, Veterans Administration said. He will receive subsistence allowances for the remaining period.

GIRLS

Do You Want An Escort For Homecoming?

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Pictured above are the Homecoming chairmen who are in direct charge of Homecoming activities. They are Jim Brooks and Phylis Dunlap. (Photo by Ball.)

Homecoming Then And Now Over 30 Year Period

By Dr. LOREN D. SPARKS

I have witnessed Homecoming on this campus throughout a period of more than a third of a century. In the early days Homecoming took place in the spring of the year at graduation time. In place of the traditional football game a baseball game was played. At that time traditional activities appropriate graduation and class reunions were held. Many of these activities were beautiful and well remembered by the alumni. The traditional "Ivy Parade" attracted much favorable comment and it is surprising how much zest and goodwill centered around the old-grad activities.

In recent years Homecoming has taken place during the autumnal season. All the activities are centered around a major football game which is played at the Ellensburg Rodeo Field. Many of the activities which are carried on during this time have become traditional school activities.

The stunt night, bonfire, banquet, the dance and many other activities have been carried on through so many years that students returning for Homecoming look forward to seeing and participating in many of these events.

Friday night during Homecoming is stunt night. Each organized group on the campus prepares a short skit or stunt and enters it in the stunt night performance. This program usually starts at 8 preceding the rally and bonfire. A prize is awarded to the organization which submits the best stunt. The theme of the stunts vary. Some are in honor of the returning alumni and some are built around the football game.

The building of the frosh bonfire on Thursday evening officially opens Homecoming. The bonfire was added as an extra feature to Homecoming events on November 3, 1933. It was started to promote spirit and enthusiasm for the traditional football game held on Saturday. It is a contest between the frosh and sophomore class. The frosh build the bonfire on Thursday evening. It's their job to keep the sophomores from lighting the fire. If the frosh are successful the bonfire is officially lighted on Friday night. The pep rally is held at the bonfire with the yell leaders in charge.

The traditional banquet is held after the football game. Those attending are usually alumni and seniors. The banquet is held in the Sue Lombard dining hall.

The dance takes place Saturday evening in the college gymnasium. It is an informal dress affair. A band furnishes the music with entertainment furnished during intermission. Usually a great number of the people attending the dance are alumni.

I, as an oldtimer on this campus, have been greatly impressed with the value of such activities. I do have certain observations which seem to be appropriate to this season of the school year.

Homecoming is not just an emotional and hilarious "Hi-jinks"—it is something that is much deeper and broader than an "emotional

binge." This college has been the home of many students, during the years of its existence.

While here many students formed bonds of personal friendship which have and will exist through the years of existence

At Homecoming we renew the friendships of old, on the campus where they were made, seeing again the familiar surroundings, which makes possible the reliving of sentiments which mean so much to us.

Many groups and social organizations have been established as an integral part of college life. These organizations enriched social and personal living of the students who were members. Homecoming to many students means renewal and strengthening of these group bonds.

The alumni have many purposes for returning to their former home. Alumni return to meet old friends. They meet friends whom they possibly never dreamed of seeing again. They wish to return to certain places on the campus that hold fond memories.

Many groups wish to gather and talk over their college days. Everyone wishes to find out what has happened to one another since they parted.

Next the alumni wish to visit their old eating places, whether it be the cafeteria, some restaurant downtown or the school dining hall. They all hold many wonderful memories. They want to see the changes that have been made to the dining halls—to see if the food is as good as ever!

There are many other things the alumni want to do and see. For them, it's like they were back in college again. Alumni return to their former home to repeat the many things they did as Sweezy students upon this campus. Since they left school, there have been many changes made. New activities and traditions have been started. The alumni want to see everything.

Saturday morning a number of breakfasts are given for the alumni. All alumni are urged to attend the breakfast of the club they belonged to while they were in school.

Frosh.-Soph. Clash Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the big day. It is a day that the freshmen and the sophomores will remember for a long time. It is hoped that they will not have quite the same memories of this day that many sophomores and upperclassmen have of the one last year.

A great deal of work and planning has gone into making tomorrow's contest a more decisive one, as well as one which, students as grads, might light to be reminded of in years to come.

This year a combination mud and greased pole fight will decide which class lights the homecoming blaze. An area of ground near the Milwaukee Railroad right of way just above the gym and practice field has been acquired for this purpose.

The battle itself will take place in a moat of mud surrounding a 12 foot greased pole bearing the sophomore colors. Two teams of twenty men each will start the battle at four o'clock. Every ten minutes thereafter there will be a break in the activity for substitutions. Whole teams as well as individuals may then be substituted so that a maximum of 240 people may take part.

Mr. Stevens, popular instructor here at Central is to be the official referee with able assistance from other faculty members as well as representatives of the W-Club and I.K.'s.

If the freshmen are able to remove the sophomore colors from the top of the pole they will be automatically delegated to light the fire. If not the sophomores will do the honors for the day.

In 1928 Gene Tunney knocked out Tom Heeney to successfully defend his title and then retired undefeated from heavy ranks.

Campus Capers

"A Comedy of Errors," a modern farce written by Shakespeare, was the film shown in the auditorium Saturday night.

There will soon be some more lights along Walnut street for the benefit of the girls who must come and go after dark.

Suggestions have been made that a light be placed near the bridge

on Walnut Street, also. The rough and uneven boards and the step have caused more than one fall.

A new winter sport has been added to the curricula. For the first time, C.W.C.E. offers wrestling to the men on campus.

There is talk of moving the post office to the Campus Club. This is a highly controversial proposition. Do you think it will be moved? Time will tell.

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BONFIRE CHANGES AS SCHOOL GROWS; ENDS IN RIOT LAST YEAR

The bonfire was added as an extra feature to Homecoming events on November 3, 1933. Since then it has been a regular part of the Homecoming activities at CWCE. It was started to promote spirit and enthusiasm for the traditional game played on Saturday. The bonfire was intended to be a contest between the frosh and sophomore classes. The freshmen were to gather their material for the bonfire and build it on Thursday. They were then supposed to guard the bonfire from Thursday to Friday night after the stunts. The job for the sophomores was to try and light the fire before Friday night. If they didn't succeed the bonfire was lit by the freshmen on Friday night. The yell leaders would then lead the students in yells.

1933—This was the first bonfire in the history of Central Washington College. Because the bonfire was such a success, the students decided it should be continued as a regular part of Homecoming.

1934—Leo Milanowski headed the committee that put on the pep rally at the 1934 frosh bonfire. Under the direction of Kenneth Bowers, the freshmen were conscientious in their preparing the fire. They hauled load after load of ties and boxes for the bonfire. It lighted up the surrounding country in fine fashion.

Pep Rally Held

1935—The bonfire and pep rally was well attended by the students. Coach Leo Nicholson and Assistant Coach Barto added their bit to the spirit of the pep rally by each giving a short talk. The yell leaders then led the students in several yells. With the straiifs of the school song echoing in the night air, the grads, faculty members, and the students went home to await the big football game the next day against Cheney.

1936—With Everett Woodward as freshman class president, the frosh bonfire was a big success. The men worked hard and long to make this bonfire the biggest fire yet. The yell leaders led the students in yells to encourage the football team on to victory against the Bellingham Vikings.

1939—Joe Delatur, president of the freshman class, laid plans for the 1939 Homecoming bonfire. Following stunt night, the students went to the site of the frosh bonfire. Here the annual pep rally was held. Music was furnished by Band Director Cloice E. Meyers and the CWCE band. The cheer leaders led the students in yells.

1940—Charles Cooke was appointed by Oral Baker, Homecoming chairman, to be in charge of the pep rally at the bonfire. As customary, the freshman class was responsible for the bonfire. The yell leaders, Betty Fowler, Fritz Dorsy, and Bob Matheson led the students in yells.

1941—Immediately after the stunts the frosh-sophomore bonfire was held. Accompanying this was a rally led by the yell leaders. Chairman for the bonfire was Pete Ashenfelter, president of the freshman class. The bonfire was a great success.

Special Permission Given

1942—It was only by special permission that the frosh were able to have the traditional bonfire. They were determined to make it the biggest and best bonfire ever witnessed at CWCE. Wayne Lawson, social chairman for the frosh class was in charge of the bonfire. It was declared a huge success.

During the years 1943, 1944 and 1945, the bonfire wasn't used as part of the Homecoming celebration. This was because of the war and the shortage in enrollment of men students.

1946—Under the able leadership of Larry Grant, frosh president, the plans for the 1946 frosh bonfire were laid. This bonfire promised to be a big event as it was the first bonfire held since 1942. The frosh expected trouble from the sophomores and upperclassmen, but to the contrary—everything was very peaceful. A brave crew of six freshmen guarded the bonfire Thursday night. They sat around a small fire, sang and drank coffee. The coffee was served by the women from Kamola. One frosh consoled himself about the lack of action by saying, "oh well, wait

until next year. Maybe we'll have at least enough of a brawl to keep us warm—to see what happened in 1947 read on!

Riot Results

1947—Under the direction of freshman class president, Bill Shelton, the frosh class planned the biggest bonfire that the CWCE students had ever witnessed. Plans were well laid and all of the material for the fire was brought in without much trouble from the upperclassmen. Thursday evening, the sophomore and upperclassmen tried to light the frosh's bonfire. What started out as good clean fun ended as a BRAWL. Dean Fisk decided to intervene after four students were sent to the infirmary with minor injuries. As the Dean approached the fire to call a halt to the proceedings, a flare lit on his overcoat. Immediately a truce was called and the fight was declared over.

Friday night after the stunts, the students formed a serpentine behind the bond. They wound their way through the campus to the site of the bonfire which was in back of the gymnasium. The fire was lighted and the pep rally was in full swing. It was opened by several musical numbers by Mr. Christianson and the band. The yell leaders led the students in several yells before the rally was concluded. The cheer leaders reported that more pep and spirit and enthusiasm was displayed at the bonfire than ever had been shown before. The bonfire was also the largest in Central's history. The flames could be seen over the top of the gymnasium.

Fire Plans Changed

Only by special permission from the Ellensburg Fire Department, and Dean Fisk, were the freshmen allowed to continue the traditional bonfire this year. Even then, modifications have been made. The bonfire isn't to be laid until Friday afternoon. The sophomores are not allowed to try and light the fire. There will be a contest between the freshmen class and the sophomore class to decide which class gets to light the fire. A large greased pole, surrounded by 8 inches of mud, will be erected just north of the athletic field. The sophomore colors will fly from the pole at the beginning of the contest. The frosh will have from 4 p.m. Friday afternoon until sundown to scale the 18 foot pole and take the colors down.

Unless the bonfire goes off in a peaceful manner, this traditional part of homecoming will have to be done away with.

Because of the crowded condition of the old gym at the Wednesday night mixers, there are two places now: the gym and the Campus Club. Although the Campus Club has more "comfort," the gym seems to be the most popular as yet.

JUST BEFORE THE CPS PARADE



Shown holding the sign that marked the meeting place of the Wildcat caravan are four students from CWC: Dick Norman, Ruby Gomer, Lynn Strand and Ilene Dallas. (Photo by Ball.)

Maskers and Jesters Gain Prominence In Campus Activities

The Central Washington Maskers and Jesters Dramatic Honorary Club, which began a reorganization movement last school year, has gained prominence among clubs on the campus this quarter.

Under the leadership of Master Gerhard Dieckmann, the club has built its membership to 31 students.

Full members are those who have attained, through dramatic work, sufficient points as required by the club's constitution. Points are given for all types of stage work.

Understudies is a newly-created branch of the Maskers and Jesters and includes those persons who have not attained the required points, but who are working for them.

Most recently admitted to full standing, at a formal initiation, were Evelyn Offield, and John Garney.

Received as understudies were: Darlene Nelson, Evelyn Cain, Eunice Knutson, Kay Sorenson, Betty Partwood, Grace Cook, Ruby Gomer, Mary Horton, John Mumm, Leo Houser, and Jack Shore.

Following the initiation, an informal coffee hour was held. Mrs. Norman Howell, Donna McCune, and Pyllis Dunlap presided.

The Maskers and Jesters have scheduled a full-length play for sometime winter quarter.

For Homecoming, the club is handling the in-between curtain acts at stunt night on a non-competitive basis with other skits. In charge of the club's sign is Don

Fenton; curtain acts, Dale Troxel; and float, Bill Cable.

Student night eliminations were held Tuesday night. Tonight and tomorrow night the ten best ones are to be given.

U. of W. took Willamette, in 1925, for a score of 108 to 0. All-American George Wilson of Washington scored four touchdowns.

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MEET THE NEW CHEERLEADERS



The new yell leaders selected this year are shown in the midst of one of their maneuvers. Pictured are Snuffy Smith and Tommy Knutson in the back row with Louise Petrich and Marilyn Dreher. (Photo by Ball.)

Jenkins, Dreher To Head New Yell Leaders At CWCE

Marilyn Dreher and Richard "Snuffy" Jenkins were elected to the posts of yell Queen and King, respectively, during a recent pep assembly.

Assisting them in the role of yell duchess is Louise Petrich. With the addition of one member of the group over that of last year there are two yello dukes assisting in the cheering. Selected over a large field of candidates were Tommy Knudsen and Eddie Legg. Larry Lindberg, last year's yell King was in charge of the cheer leader assembly.

"Central Washington has potentially the finest rooting section in the conference," exclaimed King, "Snuffy" Jenkins, if the students will only band together and support the team, attend the pep rallies in large numbers and yell, yell, yell and yell some more."

If experience is what is needed for a successful yell leading group, this one will certainly go places. Queen Marilyn hails from South Kitsap High School in Port Orchard, Washington, where she served her school as cheer leader for three years. Bothell High claims Knudsen as a two-year leader of their student body.

A transfer from Centralia Junior College where he served as Yell King, "Snuffy" also claims a former position of yell leader at Centralia

Pep Club Plans Special Events For Homecoming

As their contribution to Homecoming, the CWCE Pep Club, under the leadership of President Dottie Safreed, will give apples and sell pompoms to the Central students and rooting section, at the game Saturday.

This past week, the club has been selling rooters hats of red and black felt with the word "Central" written on them. These hats have made quite a sensation around the campus.

On Friday evening, a game night will be held at the Campus Club. The purpose of this evening of games will be to provide something for students to do while stunt night is held for alumni, faculty, and visitors. The Pep Club will be in charge of all games.

Margaret Oebser of Hoquim, and Mary Trotter of Port Townsend have been appointed as permanent song chairmen to direct songs at the Central games. Their first experience came at the CPS game last weekend in Tacoma.

The club is planning a drill team for games in the near future.

High School.

Duke Eddie Legg claims as his Alma Mater Kittitas Union High School where he served as cheer leader for three years.

Two years' experience as yell leader is also claimed by Louise Petrich, duchess. She hails from Cle Elum High School.

Queen Crowned As Radio Show Opens Homecoming

CWCE hit the airwaves Wednesday night, when a half hour radio show starting at 7:30 and originating at the college auditorium officially opened Homecoming 1948.

The show, a new idea in Homecoming programs at CWCE, was built around an informative theme . . . to inform the poor unknown Frosh just what was going to happen these four big days of Homecoming.

Radio station KXLE carried the show which opened with two football players engaged in a contest to see which one could put on a uniform first. Much to the contestants embarrassment the "uniforms" turned out to be certain "unmentionable" items of the opposite sex.

The climax of the show was the

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crowning of Queen Beverly Rasnussen and her two lovely princesses, Lorraine Knutson and Evelyn Main. Queen Beverly welcomed everybody to the 1948 Homecoming and thanked them for the honor bestowed upon her.

During the half-hour program Co.chairmen Phyllis Dunlap and Jim Brooks explained to the unknowing Frosh just what was going on at "this hyar Homecoming." A Town Crier distributed his "Hear Ye, Hear Ye's" across the ether to welcome all the townspeople to the campus for the gala affair.

Delmar Thompson handled the MC chores and music was furnished by that new Swing Band under the direction of Mr. Bert Christianson.

HERODETEAN BREAKFAST

The Herodoteans will hold their annual alumni breakfast Sunday, Nov. 14, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. at the home of Dr. Mohler. All present active members and alumni are invited to attend. Phyllis Dunlap, social commissicner of the club, is in charge of the affair. Dr. and Mrs. Mohler are in charge of the preparations.

BALLOTING CONTINUES

Balloting on the proposed change in location of the post office is still continuing according to SGA reports. No returns were available from Sue Lombard and Kamola Hall since their representatives were not present at the last meeting.

Welcome, Grads!

Good Luck Team On the Homecoming
Game

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GRIDIRON GREATS

DOMINIC "FRUITPICKER" BORT

Here is one of the scrappiest guards in the conference. His fire and pepper is unsurpassed on the gridiron and as a certain guard from Whitworth states, "I'd rather block any guard in the conference than Bort. He is not just satisfied with knocking you down, he has to step in your face as he passes by." This typifies the feeling Dom has spread throughout the Winco league last year as he was picked for first string All-Conference guard.

Off the gridiron this Wapato fruitpicker is a happy-go-lucky devil-may-care but I don't type of character.

Dom is 25 years old tips the scales at 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and is playing his final season.

WAYNE "AIRSICK" JENSON

Wayne, who carries the firm belief that the good Lord intended he should keep both feet on the good old terra ferma, has set himself up this season as a hard running fullback in spite of the fact airplane trips give him the feeling of utmost insecurity. (His eyes twitch, his knees shake, and his heart plays leapfrog with his Adams apple—but he isn't scared—ask him—he helped the pilot fly back from Eastern, Ore.) However, when Jense gets back to earth he shows plenty of drive, fire and spirit in keeping Central in the conference race.

JACK "P.F." HAWKINS

Coming to Central from Auburn where he played four years of rugged football and was all-conference high jump champion, Jack "Pash" Hawkins has earned the distinction of being one of the toughest guards in the Wildcat line. Jack is a sophomore this year and holds promise of being the best guard Central will have in the next two years.

"Hawk" as he is called by his friends, is majoring in Business Administration and hopes to go into business after graduation. He is 19 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

HEATING PLANT HAS MANY NEW FEATURES

Come over and see Ellensburg's show place, Central Washington College's million dollar furnace room. Come in the east door, but first, take a gander at that modernistic facade with the neon lights.

Turn right at the end of the hallway and climb the stairs to the boiler room. Meet G. H. Foote, representative for the P. S. Lord Contracting Company, here to show the new men the operating features of this functional heating plant. Looks like a refinery at first glance, but those huge hulks are the boilers and over here to the left is the mechanical brain that control's everything. Behind those submarine like dials and knobs is the automatic, self-recording Baily Control System. Compressed air regulates every lever and every valve that adjusts the amount of fuel, water and steam load. Even the ashes are automatiacly cleaned and washed.

Water Heated

Walk around the boilers and look at the water softener and the pumps. Note how the exhaust from the pumps is used to heat the water before it's fed into the boilers. Old steam men know what it is to feed cold water to a steam boiler. Cold water will make a boiler mumble and groan and strain at her rivets. And sometimes if the water is low and there's a big fire, a slug of cold water will make a boiler kick out a flue, or maybe it will just plain blast everything and everybody within a city block of it. But these boilers are different. They're wrong-side-out! They have the water inside of the flues with fire all around them.

Coal Bin On Top

Climb up the winding stairs in the far corner past the cinder washer, on up to the top. Peek into the coal bin and then come out on the roof. To the right is the town and to the left is the Campus. Would you like to know how an airplane pilot feels in a tail-spin? Lean over a little when you go down those winding stairs. Are you drunk?

Look at the swell office for the chief engineer. Isn't he just wallowing in luxury? Right next to the office is the chemical laboratory for testing the boiler water and a myriad other things. Wouldn't it make a wonderful kitchen?

Cupboards all around with a sink in the middle; bigger than most kitchens, make any woman envious don't you think? Straight through is the locker room where the men change to street clothes. No excuse for not keeping clean and neat on this job. There's a shower and plenty of hot water.

Shop Included

Down on the street level is the plumbing shop and out in the room with all of the windows is the carpenter shop, big enough for a large class, each making a bedroom set. Off to the left is the paint room; complete with ventilators and driers.

JERRY HOUSER

ED (CRAZY-LEGS) BARTLETT

Hailing from Toledo, Oregon, Ed Bartlett was an all-around athlete as a high school student. He earned letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and boxing. (He also plays ping-pong and pinochle.) On the gridiron Ed is a boy who has excessive ability in eluding tacklers and will be missed greatly at the right halfback spot as future Wildcat teams take to the field. Eddie was a unanimous choice for all-conference honors in 1946 and appears to be on the way to another great year.

LEO "THE LION" HAKE

Leo Hake, a big rugged Central tackle, who has twice been chosen for All-Winco honors is playing his third bang-up year with the Wildcats this season. Bud, a local boy, played on two high school championship teams for Ellensburg High school in 1943 and 1944. He then joined the navy where he played for the El Toro Marines in San Diego, California. It was with the Marines that Leo picked up a lot of pointers from teammates who were college stars and even All-American selections.

Leo tips the scales at 200 pounds, stands 6 feet 1 inch and is 21 years old. Leo said that the toughest day of tournout was the first day under Coach Shorty Luft when he lost 17 pounds.

DANNY "ARCHIBALD" IYALL

Danny "Archibald" Iyall is held in high regard by all opposing coaches as a capable quarterback. Danny is an exceptional passer and a fine pynchologist. He rates with the best of the league in that department.

Danny hails from Olympia High school where for three years he virtually set the Southwest conference afire as a fullback. After playing frosh ball at W.S.C. where Coach Phil Sarboe encouraged him to play quarterback he came to Central and is now finishing up his first season of ball.

Danny is 20 years old, six feet tall and tips the scales at 178 pounds.

tend the local Rainbow initiation November 23.

Receipts have been officially printed for Sigma Tau Alpha, and all girls paying their full year's dues, \$1.50 will receive one. The dues are payable by the quarter, however, at 50 cents.

This group, as many others on the campus, is also participating in Homecoming activities. Betty Byars and Colleen Cameron are in charge of the skit, Esther Rector and Jacqueline White of the float, and Maisie Peck, Jacqueline White and Lorraine Kuntson of the sign.

Girls Form New Group At Montgomery Hall

There is "extended" activity beginning in Kennedy Hall with the formation of "Order of the Five feet Eight-Plus."

To date, the club has recruited some twenty girls among the ranks of the long and lean, with a few—maybe, stretching the truth a little to meet the one admission requirement.

The two major purposes of the newly created organization are to exchange clothes and introduce sister members to tall men who prefer their women to come up to their chins as well as their standards. It is argued by opponents to the organization that the former purpose will only lead to hard feelings and cases of mistaken identity, and that the latter purpose would have taken care of itself naturally, anyway.

So far the infant order has been subjected to cries of undemocratic and segregational, but the lengthy lassies maintain their stratospheric composure and continue with plans for expansion, membership, that is.

The most western point in the United States is Cape, Alva, Washington.

She was thrilled, holding hands in the theater.

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Sue Lombard Girls Hold House Meeting

On November 2, Sue Lombard held its fourth house meeting. Lee Gaviarno called it to order and minutes were read and approved. A review of study hours was given for the upperclassmen's benefit.

A discussion was held on a coffee hour which would follow the Homecoming game.

The girls decided that they would like to keep the ping pong table for their own use.

AWS is donating \$25 to supplement their present kitchen stock.

A report was given on the SGA meeting, by Myrtle Hatcher. Sue girls voted that they preferred to have the post office at the Campus Club, also to have a Wednesday night mixer at Sue.

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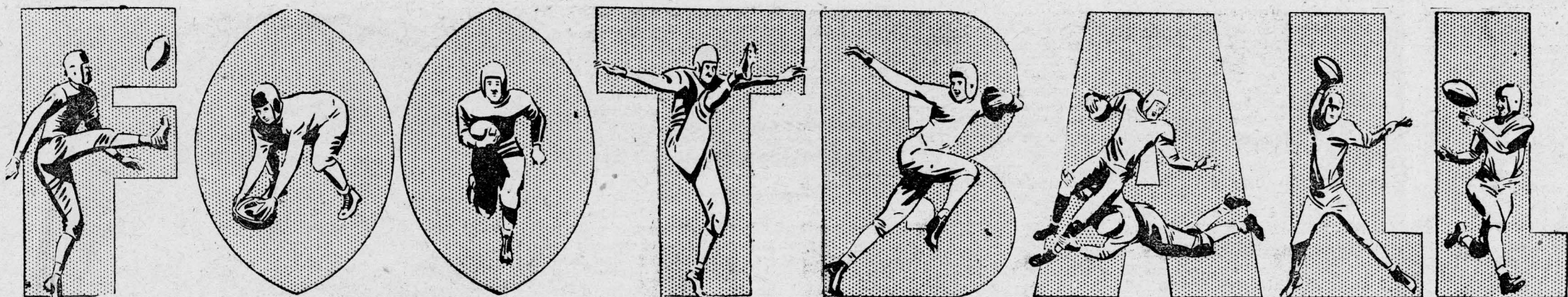
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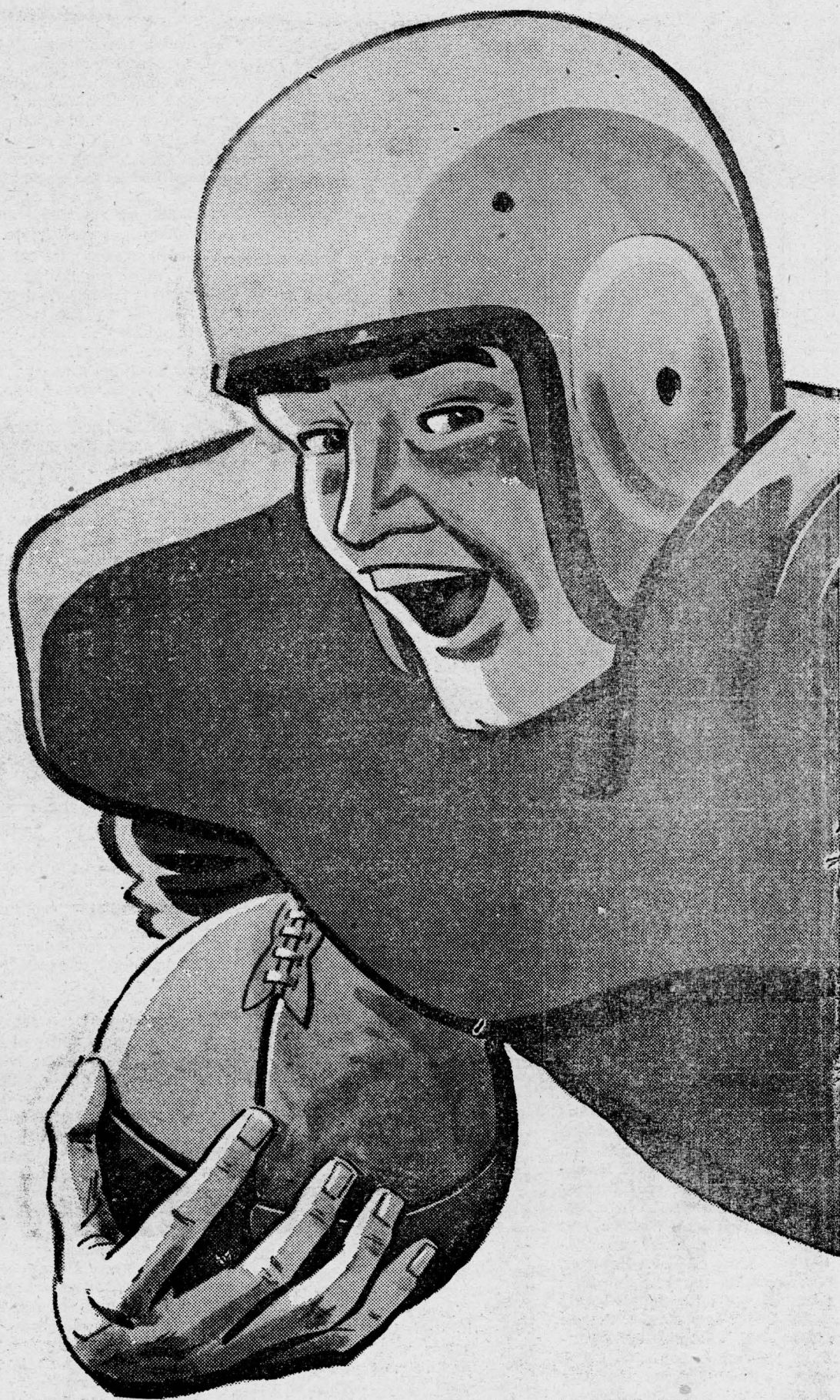
Wildcat and Savage Roster

Wildcat Football Roster

No.	PLAYER	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Exp. at C.W.C.	HOME TOWN
11	Ed Bartlett	HB	182	6'0	23	2	Toledo, Oregon
3	Eric Beardsley	LH	165	5'9"	23	0	Yakima, Wash.
8	Hal Boettcher	HB	170	5'10"	24	1	Aberdeen, Wash.
24	Dominic Bort	RG	170	5'8"	25	2	Wapato, Wash.
69	Bob Bonjorni	RT	185	5'10"	22	2	Ellensburg, Wash.
43	Dunc Bonjorni	LT	179	5'11 1/2"	21	0	Ellensburg, Wash.
6	Jim Carmody	LH	179	6'0"	23	2	Ellensburg, Wash.
1	Elmer Cherry	LH	170	5'7"	23	0	Wenatchee, Wash.
5	Don Doran	LH	170	5'10"	20	1	Seattle, Wash.
10	Jack Dorr	QB	175	5'9"	23	2	Dayton, Wash.
2	Harry Drittenbas	FB	185	6'0"	18	0	Ephrata, Wash.
62	David Duclaw	LT	228	6'1"	18	0	Kennydale, Wash.
21	Leo Hake	LT	203	6'1"	21	2	Ellensburg, Wash.
23	Jack Hawkins	LG	185	5'10"	19	1	Auburn, Wash.
27	Paul Henley	E	194	6'1"	19	0	Sunnyside, Wash.
14	Danny Iyall	QB	178	6'0"	20	0	Olympia, Wash.
12	Wayne Jensen	FB	190	6'1"	27	0	Moline, Ill.
20	George Kapral	E	190	6'0"	22	2	Roslyn, Wash.
26	Norland King	RG	195	5'8"	22	1	Seattle, Wash.
15	Jim Kontos	C	195	6'0"	22	2	Ellensburg, Wash.
7	Dale Kruger	QB	155	5'7"	18		Seattle, Wash.
45	Dick Lynch	RE	170	6'0"	19		Ellensburg, Wash.
28	Bob McCullough	RE	167	6'1"	21	2	Seattle, Wash.
61	Al Meuli	RH	170	5'11"	19	0	Sedro, Woolley, Wash.
9	Lloyd Moffet	LG	205	5'7"	23	0	Sunnyside, Wash.
68	Len Oebser	T	200	6'2"	20	0	Hoquiam, Wash.
17	Bob Osgood	LG	190	5'7"	24	3	Elma, Wash.
25	Charles Richardson	T	220	6'3"	18	0	Renton, Wash.
86	Chuck Satterlee	E	195	6'0"	23	0	North Bend, Wash.
13	Jim Satterlee	E	200	6'3"	21	1	North Bend, Wash.
19	Willard Schooler	E	165	6'0"	20		Raymond, Wash.
16	Ralph Sherwood	QB	170	5'10"	22	0	Selah, Wash.
56	LeRoy Shuey	RT	190	6'1"	22	1	Port Orchard, Wash.
22	Ray Smith	C	170	5'10 1/2"	22	1	Seattle, Wash.
18	Frank Svoboda	FB	190	6'0"	22	2	Elma, Wash.
50	Bob Thomson	RG	202	6'1"	23	2	Yakima, Wash.
63	Norm Vannelli	C	218	6'1 1/2"	24	1	Snoqualmie, Wash.
4	Russ Victor	FB	175	6'0"	25	3	Seattle, Wash.

Savage Football Roster

No.	Name	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Exp.	Home Town
13	Benish, Roy	23	175	6'	E	0	Spokane
79	Benton, Ivan	20	195	5'11"	T	1	Spokane
68	Brewer, Holt	21	160	5'10"	B	0	Toppenish
34	Carleton, Bob	19	170	5'11"	E	0	Omak
9	Carleton, Gerald	21	158	5'11"	B	0	Omak
57	Cobb, Don	23	174	5'8"	B	2	Spokane
74	Conrad, Ray	21	210	6'2"	C	1	Davenport
14	Cummings, Roland	20	210	5'9"	G	0	Hoquiam
67	Doe, Dewey	20	177	5'11"	E	2	Longview
41	Ernest, Tom	21	195	5'11"	G	1	Vancouver
26	Everman, Jim	20	180	6'	G	0	Kennewick
30	Gaze, Gene	20	220	5'11"	G	0	Castle Rock
59	Gill, Chuck	19	185	6'1"	B	2	Vancouver
61	Glazier, Howard	18	160	6'	B	0	Seattle
52	Graves, Dick	17	260	6'3"	T	0	Cashmere
72	Hunt, Pat	23	213	6'	T	2	Spokane
2	Jamieson, John	18	170	5'11"	B	0	Opportunity
56	Lowe, Joe	23	170	5'8"	B	2	Longview
63	Lowther, Bill	20	200	5'10"	G	1	Spokane
65	Michelson, Merle	24	180	5'10"	B	1	Pasco
73	Nagel, Carl	25	195	6'1"	E	2	Kelso
78	Pein, Herman	20	212	6'2"	C	1	Chewelah
62	Perrault, Jean	23	170	5'11"	B	2	Toppenish
77	Poffenroth, Bob	21	210	5'11"	T	2	Spokane
66	Raappana, Rip	20	195	6'	B	1	Kelso
55	Rasmussen, Anton	23	180	5'11"	E	1	Cheney
64	Rosbach, Don	21	200	5'11"	G	2	Chehalis
70	Rosbach, Ron	20	190	6'1"	T	2	Chehalis
76	Sheahan, Ray	23	180	6'2"	E	0	Rosalia
75	Spence, Don	23	190	5'10"	G	0	Spokane
8	Spreikler, Leo	18	185	5'9"	G	0	Chehalis
58	Thrapp, Bud	24	160	5'10"	B	3	Wenatchee
51	Thompson, Bruce	18	235	6'2"	T	0	Toppenish
60	Thoreson, Don	19	195	6'3"	T	1	Port Orchard
71	Underwood, Enos	19	180	6'1"	B	1	Renton
69	Walter, Ralph	19	175	6'	E	0	Sandpoint, Idaho
50	Willging, Walter	19	207	5'10"	C	0	Moses Lake
17	Williams, Dave	20	180	5'11"	G	0	Seattle



CWC
WILDCATS

EWG
SAVAGES

★ RODEO FIELD
★ SAT., NOV. 13
★ 2:00 P. M.

HOMEcoming

WELCOME GRADS!

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Sixty minute tackle ready for Cheney.

Eastern Invades Wildcat Lair For Annual Tussel

Coming through with one of their finest performances of the year the Central Washington Wildcats found themselves on the short end of the score last Saturday afternoon as they went down to defeat to the bigger and highly favored C.P.S. Loggers, 6-0. However, their exhilarating spirit never wavered as they fought right down to the wire which found them knocking at the "touchdown door" of C.P.S. in the final seconds of play.

This week the Cats are sharpening their claws for the Eastern Washington Savages and you can count on plenty of action for Homecoming. Just for the records, Cheney has defeated Montana University, Montana State, P.L.C., Western, and St. Martins. The latter was defeated by a score of 60-6. However, C.P.S. swamped the Savages 22-6. Central, on the other hand, barely squeezed by St. Martins 6-0, though the following weekend the Wildcats held down a powerful C.P.S. eleven by a much lower comparative score than did Abe Poffenoff's boys from Cheney.

Eastern Washington, which is always a tough team to beat, has some of the finest backfield stars in the conference; such as Bud Thrapp, halfback, Rip Raapana, quarter-back, Dick Glazier, halfback, and "Mike" Michaelson, fullback. Central, however, definitely has one of the best lines in the conference, and if they work as they did against C.P.S., Homecoming should be a success.

Last Saturday afternoon, as the co-eds in the stands yelled, "Hit 'em again, hit 'em again, harder, harder!" down on the field the Central gridiron boys were doing just that. If the Wildcats hit 'em again and again this weekend, it's a sure bet our alumni will leave dear old Sweezy pleased and hail-hearty. Here are a few quotations heard in the stands during the game. Let's hear more of these this week and less boos for our interpretation of the officials' opinion.

Quote: "Yowee, did you see McCullough slice through there and make that tackle!" "Boy! Satterlee grabbed two of those guys and knocked them down the same time." "He isn't going anywhere; he just hit Hake!" By golly, every time that pile get up, Osgood's right on the bottom!" "That's the way to go, Bojo, hit 'em again." Unquote.

These are just a few of the comments heard at the game, to say nothing of the fine spirit showed by the student body, band, and faculty. This is Homecoming, gang. Let's show some real fire and spirit.

New York Yanks took four straight from Cincy Reds to win series for fourth consecutive time in 1939. Yanks were first team, Joe McCarthy, first manager, to accomplish four straight series wins.

Eastern Leads In Past Central Series

With the thrilling 16-13 win last year the Eastern Washington Savages have in past encounters a one game lead over the Wildcats. Eastern has won ten, lost nine, and tied three.

This year the Cats are aiming their powerful guns at dismantling and getting revenge against the Savages.

Those interested in figures, past records that is, will find below the records for the past years, except for 1923 and 1926 which are not available. The competition started in 1921.

YEARS—	Eastern	Central
1921.....	0	6
1922.....	10	13
1924.....	33	6
1925.....	6	0
1927.....	7	25
1928.....	7	13
1929.....	7	7
1930.....	6	12
1931.....	6	7
1932.....	0	0
1933.....	6	13
1934.....	8	0
1935.....	0	0
1936.....	12	6
1938.....	18	0
1938.....	6	0
1940.....	14	7
1941.....	7	0
1942.....	6	15
1946.....	6	7
1947.....	16	13
TOTALS.....	188	150

Athletic Award Rules To Be Enforced

"Students who have earned athletic letters at other schools should not wear these emblems on their sweaters while at Central," it was stated by Bob McCullough, president of the W-Club.

Students may wear their sweaters with the stripes showing, but they are asked to remove the letters. It is hoped that students will co-operate with this request so that no further action will be necessary.

During the World Series of 1920 (Cleveland vs. Brooklyn) second baseman Bill Wambsgnass made a triple play unassisted.

Harry Sullivan failed in four tries to swim the English Channel in 1921.

Off-Campus Sponsors Smoker On December 1

Featuring ten action filled bouts of boxing and wrestling the Off-Campus Smoker will be held in the new gym 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 1. Last spring the smoker was such an overwhelming success that seating capacity could not be provided for all who attended. However, this year the Off-Campus Men's Club plan a bigger and better smoker than ever before.

The card of events for the evening consists of seven boxing matches and three wrestling matches plus entertainment by the college male quartet midway through the two-hour show. Jerry Houser, manager of the smoker, has sent out a call for all those interested in participating, as the matches are still uncertain due to the fact that Houser figures to match all fighters as equally as possible according to weight, size, and ability.

The smoker, although a college function, is open to the public and a big crowd is expected. Prices are set at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Tension Mounts For Homecoming

A welcome back to old grads is a tradition at C. W. C. E. We call it "Homecoming" and place it in the Indian summer of the year.

Back to the campus, yellow and orange with falling leaves, flock the students of yesterday, nostalgia in their hearts for old sights and old sounds. To be met with the suppressed excitement, the release of tension and pressure that mark the festivities. They form in groups to exchange gossip and invitations. The various halls and organizations vie with each other in erecting huge signs of welcome.

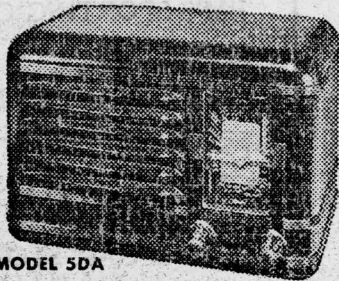
The crowning of the "Homecoming Queen" begins a day of hilarity almost unbounded. The band parades, echoes of music follow you everywhere. New students show off the new Science Building to the old grads. The expanding, growing campus is proudly displayed, the Kennedy Hall inspected, the pomp and ceremony of official welcome ceremonies completed, stunts and rallies are everywhere, all building up to what? What great climax completes this reception of welcome? Wilder and higher grow the voices, louder grows the music, and happier and happier grow the grads—then—THE GAME!

This is what everyone is waiting for, working for, shouting for. Rousing cheers, the red and black, students drunk with excitement, the band playing, and out on the field trot the "Wildcats," to be met with an ovation known only at "Homecoming" time. "Fight, Team, Fight!" This is the climax, this is the pinnacle, the culmination of the day—Homecoming and The Game. They are synonymous.

In 1938 the middleweight title changed hands when Al Hostak of Seattle dropped Freddie Steele of Tacoma in first round at Seattle.

For the first time in history Washington won the American flag and took a world series, in 1924 (from N. Y. Nationals, 4 games to 3).

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WRESTLING TRIALS CONTINUE WITH NEW TALENT ON HAND

The second week of wrestling turnouts got under way Monday with ten new prospects on hand. With the present turnout and others planning to report after the end of the football season, Coach Arthur Hall and assistant Milton Kuolt consider the outlook bright for Central's first intercollegiate wrestling season.

Wrestling under the revised intercollegiate rules has become an extremely popular sport in practically every part of the country, except perhaps in the Pacific Northwest where many people still know very little about it.

It is reported that several other Conference schools are interested in the sport which should assure some much needed competition during the regular season which extends from January to March.

There is a need for many more men in all eight weight classes which range from 121 to 175 pounds and include an unlimited class. There are as yet no candidates for the heavyweight spot.

New men turning out are: Bill Behler, Jack Kontos, Jim Loucks, Paul Schuller, Bill Stefon, Jeb Jaber, Vern Harmon, Don Dragness, Gordon McQueen, Bob Griffin.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

The game scores for MIA volleyball are as follows: Monday, November 1, Munson beat Alford I 15-7 and 15-. Carmody I won from the Faculty 15-5, 7-15, 15-5. The "W" Club won from Carmody II by forfeit.

Tuesday, November 2: Off Campus I over Carmody I, 15-7, 15-11. Munson downed "W" Club 15-7, 12-15, and 16-14. Alford II beat the Faculty by forfeit. Carmody II over Munro 15-5 and 15-9. Off Campus II bowed to Montgomery by forfeit. Verville over Vale Hotel 15-2 and 15-11.

On Thursday, November 4, all the games were won by forfeit; Alford II over Montgomery, Munro over Vale Hotel and Verville over Off Campus II.

Winter Sports Group Organizes At CWCE

The Central Winter Sports Club, which is now being organized on the campus of Central Washington College, held its first meeting Thursday, November 4, in the Campus Club.

Doug Campbell was named chairman until an election takes place and the club becomes a full-fledged college organization. Don Dowie spoke briefly on the relationship between the SGA and the various clubs on the campus.

Plans were made to revise and modernize the constitution of the old CWCE Ski Club which was formed two years ago. A committee is working on a membership program. Bob Morris volunteered to contact the necessary people to obtain practice hills for the skiers. Possible sites for ski excursions were discussed by the group.

The group is tentatively planning social events such as dances and movies.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Verville	4	0	1.000
Munson	3	0	1.000
Alford II	3	1	.750
"W" Club	3	1	.750
Off Campus I	2	1	.667
Carmody II	2	2	.500
Munro	2	2	.500
Carmody I	2	2	.500
Faculty	1	2	.333
Vale Hotel	1	3	.250
Montgomery	1	3	.250
Off Campus II	0	4	.000
Alford I	0	3	.000

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Central Nosed Out By CPS In Hard Fought Game

"We won, but why didn't someone tell us how tough they were?" was the trend of conversations heard among CPS football players and rooters after their league leading team subdued a snarling Central Washington Wildcat, 6-0, Saturday afternoon, in Tacoma.

Played before a Logger homecoming crowd of 7,000 fans the contest was a see-saw affair all the way except for the lone scoring thrust of the game when midway in the fourth period, Logger tailback Bob Robbins, broke through for a 19-yard trek to paydirt.

Pass Sets Stage

A Joe Hedges to Buster Brouillett pass set the stage for a CPS touchdown in the fourth quarter which proved to be the only score in a game which was fast approaching a scoreless deadlock. After Central Halfback Jim Carmody booted from his own 10 yard line the Logger march began. Mel Light returned Carmody's kick 14 yards to the Wildcat 41. Bob Robbins went off tackle for 9 and Len Kalapus made it a first down on the 31. At this point the Cat defense stiffened and after two sweeps at each end and an offside penalty had set them back to the 41 Central supporters relaxed a bit. With third down and 20 to go, Joe Hedges completed a pass to Buster Brouillett good enough to net the Loggers a first down on the Cat 20 yard line and two plays later Robbins scampered 19 yards for the game's only score. Warren Woods attempted conversion kick was wide to the right.

Cats Threaten

Still fighting, the Cats made their most serious threat of the day when a pass interference gave them a first down on the Logger 16 yard line with only a minute and 15 seconds remaining in the game. A long pass from Don Doran to Jim Satterlee was ruled complete by the officials when Satterlee was knocked down by defenders. Eric Beardsley drove for one yard to the 15 and the threat was stopped a moment later when Len Kalapus intercepted a Carmody pass on the 2 yard line.

Playing the toughest opposition they have faced all season the Wildcats turned in probably their best game of the season even though it was a losing effort. Central's forward wall was particularly outstanding, outcharging the bigger CPS forwards consistently and forcing the Loggers to take to the air in order to gain yardage.

The aerial route was the main difference between the two clubs with the Loggers consistently capitalizing on Light, Kalapus and Hedges tosses to move against the Wildcats. CPS completed 5 flips out of 14 tries and although this isn't an imposing passing average those pass completions seemed to come when they were needed most, particularly the 21 yarder from Hedges to Brouillett, when it was third down and 20 for a first down, which set up their score.

Dorr Scores Again

Still having one of the toughest

streaks of bad luck possible for a back to have, Jack Dor, stocky Central safetyman ran his string of called back touchdowns to six. Early in the first period the speedy halfback took a lateral from Ed Bartlett and raced 54 yards into the end zone only to have the play called back because the officials ruled that Bartlett had been stopped before he threw the lateral.

Cats Win Toss

The Wildcats won the toss and after receiving the opening kickoff were forced to kick on fourth down from their own 34. The Loggers punted back and the Cats worked the ball from their own 37 to the CPS 36 running up two first down before they were forced to kick. Svoboda punted the ball out on the CPS 10 and the Loggers found themselves deep in their own territory until late in the period Kalapus handed Light the ball on the ancient Statue of Liberty play good for 30 yards from the CPS 35 to Central's 35.

Opening up in the second quarter CPS moved to the Cat 14 where they lost possession of the ball on an incomplete fourth down pass which was caught but had been illegally touched by two offensive players. Jim Carmody took Central out of the hole with a beautiful kick which went out on the CPS 36.

The Loggers looked like they were on the move again after Light completed a pass to Robbins and Light pulled a quarterback sneak rolling them to Central's 45. But Jim Satterlee singlehandedly stopped the drive by throwing Kalapus for a 13 yard loss on the Logger 42, the big Cat end knocked down the handoff man and went over him to get the ball carrier for one of the outstanding defensive plays of the day. Central ran up a first down and punted back to the Loggers.

Kontos Intercepts

Mel Light flipped a 28 yard aerial to Dick Brown and the Loggers were on the move again only 32 yards from paydirt with 2 minutes of play remaining in the half. Big Jim Kontos, Central center reached high and intercepted Light's next pass and plowed to the CPS 49. An incomplete pass, line buck, short pass good for 5 yards and a long incomplete pass to the end zone gave CPS the ball on downs as Central made a desperate attempt to dent scoring territory in the waning seconds of the half. Bob Bonjorni, Central tackle went through CPS blockers and threw Burt Ross for a 15 yard loss and one play later the half ended.

Both clubs made brief thrusts into enemy territory in the third quar-

ter but neither seriously threatened although Jack Jensen saved what would have been a cinch touchdown when he threw Buster Brouillett out of bounds on the Cat 42 after the husky back had scampered 34 yards. Earlier in the period Jack Dor, Central safetyman and one of the games outstanding backs, stole a long Logger pass on the Central 15 and behind excellent interference and nifty running on his part raced to the Cat 44.

After their scoring thrust in the final canto the Logger backs confined their maneuvers to time consuming line plays and when Central's bid in the final second failed, CPS retained possession of the ball until the final gun.

Players Praised

Drawing special plaudits from coaches and fans alike were both Central ends, Satterlee and McCullough. Bob Osgood and Bob Bonjorni drew praise for yeoman service in the center of the Wildcat line. Russ Victor was outstanding on defense in the Central backfield and Jack Dor, Wayne Jensen, Jim Carmody, and Don Doran must be mentioned as should the entire Wildcat club, their work left little to be desired from anyone and without taking anything away from the Loggers who should walk on in to the championship, Central could have very easily come home with a tie or win had situations broke their way once or twice.

Len Kalapus and Mel Light were outstanding in the Logger backfield as were Dick Brown end and Pond at tackle.

Central came out of the contest without any serious injuries and will probably be at top strength for the Homecoming battle with Eastern, Saturday.

All time record for majors: Cleveland vs. Boston, fifth inning, every Cleveland batter hit safely and scored a run in the same inning. This was in 1908.

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Some of the teams which the Evergreen League has encountered are leading their league. It has been much easier to beat a non-conference member than a league contender.

Oregon took the division, and playoff, to win basketball conference. Took Cal. two straight in finals in 1939.

MIA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 15, 8:15:	
"W" Club vs. Munro	1
Carmody I vs. Off Campus II	2
Alford I vs. Verville	3
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:15:	
Alford II vs. Off Campus II	1
"W" Club vs. Verville	2
Carmody I vs. Vale	3
8:15:	
Alford I vs. Montgomery	1
Off Campus I vs. Carmody II	2
Munson vs. Faculty	3
Thursday, Nov. 18, 8:15:	
Off Campus I vs. Vale	1
Munson vs. Montgomery	2
Faculty vs. Carmody II	3

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WILDCATS PLAYING FINAL GAME



Seven of the men who will be playing their last games in a CWC uniform are pictured above. From left to right, kneeling: Jack Dorr, Bob Osgood and

Dominic Bort. Standing: Bob McCullough, Wayne Jensen, Ed Bartlett and Russ Victor. (Photo by Ball.)

EIGHT MEN TO TAKE FIELD FOR FINAL TIME AGAINST EWCE

This Saturdays game will be the last time that several of the seniors on the team will be seen fighting for Central on the Rodeo Field.

These gridsters are: Bob Osgood, Dominic Bort, Bob McCullough, Wayne Jensen, Ralph Sherwood, Ed Bartlett, Russ Victor and Jack Dorr.

Many returning alumni will remember these boys in the past years fighting for Red and Black. All have brought honor to Central and agony to the teams which have run up against them.

Each player has distinguished himself in his own line. Starting with the boys in the forward wall, who take the brunt of the punishment for a full 60 minutes, there is Captain Bob Osgood, Dominic Bort and Bob McCullough. Osgood, all-conference for two years and very good prospect for this year, has been holding up the left side of the line for four years. Bort has held down right guard for three years and was all-conference guard last year. McCullough has been flagging down passes for Central for four years and has earned himself great respect for his defensive game.

Five Backs Listed

The hard charging backfield is represented by Wayne Jensen, Ralph Sherwood, Ed Bartlett, Russ Victor and Jack Dorr. Jensen has distinguished himself as a hard driving fullback and this is his fourth year of varsity ball. Sherwood's passing has been a disheartening part of the Wildcats offense as far as their opponents are concerned. Victor will play defensive quarterback this Saturday and do a good job of it, as he has done all year. Dorr has made himself known as the man who crossed the goal line six times but has only one touchdown to his credit. "Hard-Luck" Dorr plays left half and has been Central's chief run back man. Ed Bartlett the Wildcat veteran half has been one of the spark-plugs in the Cat's backfield.

Bob Osgood is captain of the team and this is his fourth year of playing ball for Central. He is from Elma, Washington, has been elected all-conference guard for two years, 1942 and 1947, and has good chances of making it this year. He intends to teach industrial art and hopes to coach when he graduates.

Concerning this weeks game Osgood says, "Cheney has always been our toughest opponent as a competitive team. They have one of the top ball clubs in the Evergreen League and we can expect a rough game with plenty of action. I think Cheney will know they have played a ball game when we are through."

Bort To Assist

Dominic Bort was elected all-conference guard last year and has played three years of ball for

Central and one year at W.S.C. He is from Wapato. He also stars in basketball. Bort will be here next year and will help as an assistant coach in football.

He said, "I've played three years of ball with Osgood and the boys and you'll always find them a great bunch of fellows with a lot of fire and fight. That's why we have won more games than we have lost. I hope when I am coaching I have as well a bunch of fellows to coach as I have had to play ball with."

A Seattle boy, Bob McCullough is playing his third year of varsity ball. He is the fastest end on the club and a defensive demon. In high school he was an all-city player. He also stars in baseball. After he graduates he hopes to coach on the coast.

McCullough said, "Central has had excellent backing this year—the students, town and alumni. In this coming ball game, your support will be a major factor in the outcome. Give the ball club the same backing you have shown through out the season and regardless of the outcome you'll be proud of them."

Dorr Speedy Man

A fast hard running back is Jack Dorr who hails from Dayton, Washington. Rated as one of the fastest men on the team and he is also one of the most unlucky. It is believed that he has made more touchdowns that hasn't counted than anyone in the Evergreen League. This is Dorr's third year of playing ball for the Red and Black. He has played quarterback but was converted this year into a half-back. He is also a top notch track man. After graduation he hopes to coach and teach.

He said, "Football is a great sport and it takes a great bunch of fellows to play it, and I believe we have those fellows at Central. We have a great school and I wish it all kinds of luck in the future."

Victor Everywhere

The man who has played all positions in the backfield and now plays defensive quarterback is Russ Victor. This is his fourth year of playing ball for Central. He came from Seattle. He is one of the boys who very seldom get the ball and make a touchdown, but one who stops the other team from making touchdowns. He is the Cat's pass interception specialist. Victor is a business economics major and will go into business but hopes to teach in some school part time.

"We are the underdogs," explained Victor, "but with this spirit and gameness of our team we will give the grads a game they won't be ashamed of."

"Since I've been here," continued Victor, "this school has developed from a small school to a large institution. It's good to see that its education program and all others have been extended. I am sure it will continue to grow and prosper in the future years."

Ed Bartlett a family man is play-

ing his fourth year of ball for Central. He is a rugged ball carrier with plenty of that drive that is needed to carry him through those heavier lines. He made all-conference in the Wildcat's championship team in 1946. He comes from Toleo, Oregon. When he leaves here he hopes to coach on the west coast and teach P.E.

"I am sorry to see this is my last year," said Bartlett, "but we shall all be out there doing our darndest for you. It's going to be hard for us to be beaten on our own Homecoming. I think the school spirit is very good; we have good cheer leaders and the students are backing the team, which helps 100 per cent."

Jensen Three Year Man

The man who has come a long way from home to play ball for Central for these past three years is Wayne Jensen. He comes from Moline, Ill. He is a hard smashing fullback that takes the brunt of the punishment when he enters the line. He hopes to teach and coach football on the coast after graduation.

Jensen said, "Playing football at Central has been swell and the coaching staff has been excellent. I'll be proud to be an alumni."

Ralph Sherwood played end last year and this year is throwing passes from the quarterback position. He has earned two letters in baseball and holds down shortstop position. He is from Selah, Washington.

After graduating he would like to give pro baseball a whirl.

"I think," said Sherwood, "That if we really have the fire and hustle, which means a lot in football, we can lick the Savages. Cheney has always been a rival and will be all out for this game, especially after we came so close to beating C.P.S. We have a very good team, a lot better than the scores seems to indicate."

Cross-Country Race Is Feature

A new feature will be added to Homecoming this year, a cross-country race sponsored by the Intra-Mural Sports Association. Those participating will be members of the cross-country P. E. class and the winner will be awarded with a ribbon designating the event. Gene Prater and Henry Baumgart were appointed chairmen of the race last week at the Intra Mural meeting.

Other points discussed at the meeting were volleyball, tennis and badminton. It was decided that a single round robin will be played in volleyball and then the top six teams will enter in a playoff tournament. The winner of the playoff will receive one hundred bonus points and second place fifty points.

Tennis and badminton will not be included in the Nicholson Trophy race.

A Grad Recalls

"Ah yes, that calls to mind the time Us guys was having a fling Out at the East Library, Now that was the darndest thing.

"Of course we didn't do it much We studied most of the time At least we studied on the nights When we couldn't raise the dime.

"Now what was I about to say? Oh yeah, I was gonna tell About that time some years ago Things were going like H—.

"The things had just got going good The place was jumping high And up on the table shouting like mad Was good old 'Slaughterhouse' Fry."

"Now Slaughterhouse was a football star Afraid of neither man nor beast But just as the party hit the peak In walked Coach McDiest.

"Old Slaughter quailed and tried to hide Beneath the table top But 'Eagle' McWiest saw him there And hollered loudly, 'Stop.'

"The noise stopped and no one breathed Not a soul could even run After a pause the verdict came, 'Hey Bill! Will you draw me one?'

"Yes those were the days when men were men And the women were darn glad of it. When every man placed his honor high, With only his beer above it.

"Did I tell you about the poker hand Oh, you've got to go, you say, Well we'll talk some more a year from now About the school of another day.

The water area of the United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes, is 45,269 square.

The ocelot is the most beautifully marked of all cats. Its fur is soft and marked with black spots and stripes against a tawny background. No two are ever alike.

When the San Francisco '49ers of the All-America Conference dumped the New York football Yankees 41-0 this season, it was the first shutout the Yankees had suffered since early 1946.

About 13,000 companies in the United States produce oil.

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Dairy Products Are Body Builders

WELCOME, ALUMNI

from

GOEHNER STUDIO

Good Luck On the
Homecoming Game

After the Game,

for Hot Sandwiches and Hot Chili

Come to

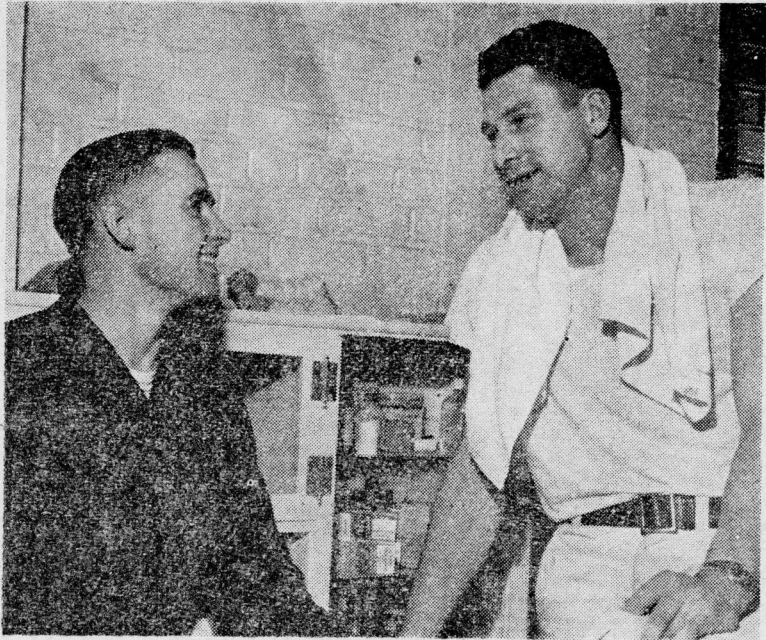
ALLENS

THIRD AND ANDERSON

Straight Down from the Ad Building

OPEN DAILY — 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.

MILLER AND SEMON



Shown above are two of the men who work hardest on the football team and receive little notice. They are Don Miller, manager, and Bill "Doc" Semon. (Photo by Ball.)

SPORTS BRIEFS

"It can't last forever," those Wildcats are going to win one of those tough close ones yet—both losing efforts by the Cats this season have been close, hard fought and grim battles—the CPS tilt was as good a college game as you will see anywhere with both clubs playing well enough to win, but fate has ruled Central out, in those close ones this season.

Eastern comes to town this Saturday to furnish Central's Homecoming opposition—a win by Coach Luft's crew would almost make Wildcat adherents forget Central's two heartbreaking losses this season—toss past records away Saturday—when traditional rivals like Central and Eastern clash anything can happen no matter where the two are in the standings—this year's meeting should be rated fairly even—Eastern will probably be slight favorite although Central looked much better against undefeated CPS than did Eastern.

Bob Osgood practically cinched an All Conference berth off his brilliant performance Saturday—Jim Satterlee and Bob McCullough have held their own with any set of wingmen in the conference—one of this duo should land a spot on the mythical eleven—Jack Dorr has no peer in a broken field and must be reckoned with in the selections—Ed Bartlett may land a spot for the second time.

Neither Oregon or California looked impressive in conference wins last week—Northwestern will probably furnish opposition for the Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl—California has the inside track at present and my earlier prediction still goes—California will defeat the Big Nine representative, New Year's Day.

The Ellensburg Quarterback Club has appointed a committee to arrange heating facilities under the grandstand for the teams at halftime, during the Homecoming game.

Reports from Cheney show that Coach "Red" Reese has also been grooming his basketball charges for the tough schedule ahead in the Evergreen Conference—the Savage squad has been cut from 83 to 33 and another cut was due this week—last year's second place club has six returning lettermen—no seniors are listed on the Eastern's squad list—Dick Luft, Gene Burke, Bill Hallet, Gene Gruber, and Quentin Clark are the returning lettermen.

Following the Eastern game Saturday the Wildcat gridders will journey to Spokane and wind up their schedule against the Whitworth Pirates—Whitworth has a rough ball club as their 14-12 and 19-13 losses to Eastern and PLC will verify.

Upsets were plentiful throughout the nation last Saturday and the "Out On A Limb" portion of the column felt the jolt of miscast predictions—25 correct out of 34 picks gave an average of .735. The season average is .831 with 79 correct guesses in 95 attempts. Will try 36 games this weekend and hope for better luck—Central over Eastern—don't wish to put the Cats on the spot but think they are due to win a big one—Whitworth over St. Martins—CPS over Western—PLC over Southern Oregon—California over Washington State—Oregon over UCLA—Oregon State over Utah—Southern California over U. of W.—Stanford over Montana—Idaho over Portland—Santa Clara over St. Mary's—Columbia over Navy—Dartmouth over Cornell—Georgia over Auburn—Georgia Tech over Alabama—Harvard over Brown—Ohio State over Illinois—Minnesota over Iowa—Michigan State over Iowa State—Kansas over Kansas State—Mississippi State over Louisiana State—North Carolina over Maryland—Michigan over Indiana—Missouri over Colorado—Notre Dame over Northwestern—Oklahoma over Nebraska—Army over Penn—Penn State over Temple—Purdue over Pittsburgh—Tennessee over Mississippi—Rice over Texas A&M—Texas over Texas Christian—Tulane over Baylor—Princeton over Yale and Vanderbilt to win from Marshall.

CHENEY CARAVAN EXPECTED

Cheney will be represented by an expected 500 students at Central's Homecoming game Saturday on the Rodeo Field, according to information received from W. B. (Red) Reese, athletic director.

The Savage rooting section will be drawn from Eastern—students, faculty, alumni, band, drum majors and majorettes. The entire body will assemble at the outskirts of Ellensburg at 12 o'clock and come in en mass.

All students are urged to get to the game early so they may get a

THANKS GIVEN
Special thanks to Doug Poage, Snuffy Jenkins, Tommy Knutson and Marilyn Dreher was issued by the SGA in recognition of their work on the Caravan to C.P.S.

LOUNGE TO BE USED
The old lounge at Munson will be available in the near future for Wednesday night functions it was announced by SGA. Special functions will be held there between 7 and 8 p.m. Special games and dancing will be featured.

seat as it is expected that the Rodeo Field stands will be crowded.

FOOTBALL IS MORE THAN JUST A GAME TO SPORTS FANS

As the leaves of autumn slowly drop to the frozen earth, it is not at all uncommon to turn our minds to the manly art of football. But first, before we go on, do we know what football is and why men and boys throughout the nation take to this bruising sport like ducks take to water?

To the dictionaries football is a game and to the Monday morning quarterbacks it spells heroism, publicity, and personal recognition, but I like to think of football as a love, love so deeply imbedded in players' souls that broken bones and bruises remain as common as eating and sleeping. If football was just the personal recognition a player receiving it would soon die, for without a good foundation, something much more stable and powerful than material wealth, it could not exist through the ages of time.

But instead it lives and flourishes more each season because the men and boys that play the game pour their hearts and souls into every motion and effort as they play for love and enjoyment. Maybe I can better express my feelings by relating a story told by a well known sports writer, Bill Stern.

Von Gammon Star
"In October, 1897, during the game between Georgia and its bitter rival, University of Virginia, the star of the Georgia team was an 18-year-old boy named Von Gammon. With the score of this traditional game 11-4 in favor of the heavy Virginia team, the Georgia eleven strove desperately to turn the tide from defeat to victory. Von Gammon charged furiously into the fray during a wild play. When the players were unscrambled, Von Gammon was found at the bottom of the heap unconscious with a brain concussion. By the next morning the Georgia star was dead.

"The boy's death quickly started a wave of feeling against football. The Georgia team was disbanded. With protests at fever heat, an anti-football bill was introduced into the state legislature, quickly passed, and was forwarded to the governor for his signature. It looked as though football were to be doomed forever in the South.

"But in its darkest moments a woman came to football's rescue. She wrote a stirring letter to Georgia's governor appealing to him not to sign the bill that would outlaw football. She also appealed to the public as well as the lawmakers. One of the letters read: Von Gammon's

love for his college and his interest in the manly sport of football is well known to his classmates. Grant me the right to request that the boy's death should not be used to defeat the most cherished object of his life. I know, for I am his Mother."

Football Is Work
Yes, football is much more than the average spectator observes from his seat in the covered grandstand. It is those grueling days of turnout in all kinds of weather. It is the studying of plays while your classmates are studying for the tests you also have to pass in order to stay eligible. It is the joys and disappointments of the making the starting lineups or the traveling squad. It is the time and effort you put into the sport when the rewards, for some, are so comparatively few. It is teamwork, sportsmanship, courage, ability and rugged ball playing all rolled into one package.

This must be love. What other force on earth could hold the interest of those who take to the gridiron each season so we, as spectators, may enjoy a 50-yard sprint for a touchdown.

—Jerry Houser

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
CPS	4	0	0	1000
PLC	4	1	0	.800
EWC	4	1	0	.800
CWC	2	2	0	.500
Whitworth	1	3	0	.250
St. Martin's	0	4	0	.000
WWC	0	4	0	.000

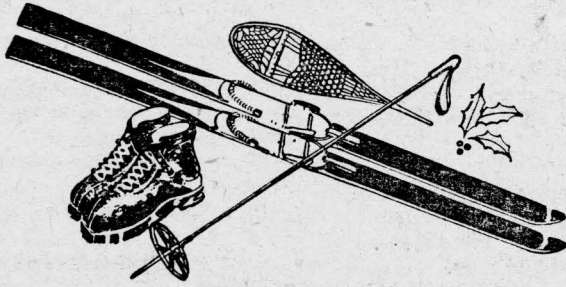
Trainer and Manager Often Work Extra Hours Without Credit

The room adjacent to the locker rooms is quite an important place for injured players. A cry of pain is a frequent occurrence for the room is the trainer's office, Bill Semon, commonly called "Doc" cares for minor injuries of all athletic players. Bill works about four hours every day and is on call at all time. "Doc" received his training while in the Navy and in the football clinic at the University of Washington. There isn't any pay involved but Bill says the training is an excellent asset to him for his future which is a little uncertain yet.

Bill is a senior this year and comes from Enumclaw, Washington.

Many people think that being a football manager is kid's play, but actually it is a lot of hard work. Don Miller, sophomore, has taken the responsibilities of head manager for two years and plans to do it in the next two years. He plans to graduate from Central with a B.A. degree, majoring in P. E. and hopeful of being an athletic coach. Don hails from Camas, Washington, where he spent some time as manager in high school. His line of work is distributing suits, towels and several other odd jobs.

Assisting Don is Jack Parmelee, a transfer student from Yakima Junior College.



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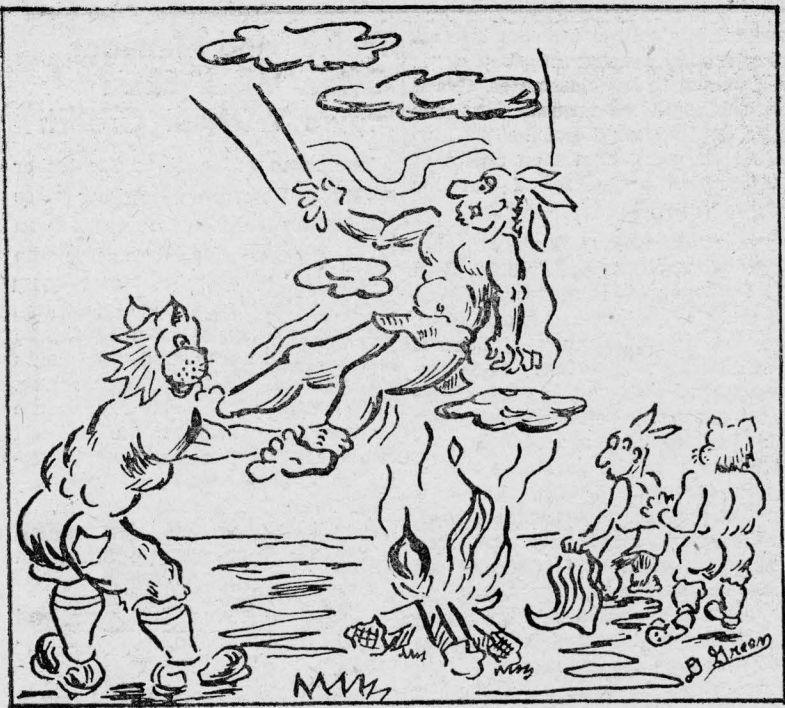
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\$75 to \$85

THAT'S THE STYLE STORY for fall . . .

LOOSE and LOUNGY for comfortable fit . . . DARK and DRESSY for handsome appearance. You'll like the good looks and easy freedom . . . and you'll revel in the deep rich shades and unusual weaves of these outstanding new Kuppenheimer suits.

Lee Semon
MEN'S WEAR - That's All





This is the way we are calling our signals today!

CENTRAL FOOTBALL STAFF EXTENDS ALUMNI WELCOME

By ROSS JACKSON

"I wish to extend a welcome to the alumni of Central Washington College on behalf of the coaching staff. I feel fortunate in having the opportunity to work with such a group of boys who are capable of playing their opponents to a standstill. My only regret is that the alumni cannot meet these boys individually, however, they will meet them as a team Saturday afternoon.

"The team has been a loyal and a co-operative one and they can be very determined. They have stored up much endurance and stability during their weeks of punishing work on the practice field. If this pent-up storehouse of fighting spirit will explode Saturday, the boys are going to be hard to stop.

"I know Eastern is a capable opponent. The Savages hold an impressive record, not only in the win-loss columns, but in national standings as well. Whatever happens Saturday, I believe that the onlookers will see the Wildcats at their fighting best."

This is Coach "Shorty" Luft's official welcome to the alumni of CWCE. Luft, coaching college ball for the first time this year, comes to Central with an enviable record in athletics. He quarterbacked the 1931 edition of the W.S.C. Cougars into the Rose Bowl where they were defeated by the Crimson Tide from Alabama. As coach at Sunnyside High School, Luft's teams came through with two championships in the four years he remained there. At Renton High School he turned out six title-holding elevens in eight years.

He served as a lieutenant in the Navy physical training program during the war and now holds a Lt. Commander's rank in the Naval Reserve. He is married and has one son.

Grant Returns

Another newcomer to the coaching ranks is Ralph Grant, from Hoquiam, who played guard for the Wildcats in 1938-39-40 under Coach Leo Nicholson. Grant entered the service in 1941, and after being discharged he worked as a salesman for several years. The call of the gridiron was too strong, however, so after a conference with Mrs. Grant he decided to come back to Central and finish his training for a coaching position. Barring any unforeseen events, he will be helping around the local football field for the next couple of years.

Grant recalls the teams of the late thirties which included such all-time Wildcat greats as Bobby Carr, Jack Tomlinson, and the Little All-American end, Al Goodman. Grant says the teams were just as tough in those days as they are now, even tougher perhaps, because of the use of wing formations and unbalanced lines. He also claims that despite the small schools and the small men, Evergreen league players block and tackle just as hard as any bunch of gridirers who ever battled their way up and down a field.

"I look forward to Homecoming as a time to renew many old personal friendships and as a time to witness the playing of a great ball game," he added.

Kem Welcomes

Shelly Kem, assistant football coach also welcomes the old grads. "We in football always look forward to Homecoming as a time to greet the alumni and renew our many acquaintances. The football squad looks forward to this contest as being perhaps their best game of the year. Without a doubt, Saturday's game will be decided by good, hard blocking and tackling. Both teams are noted for their prowess in these fundamentals. So the final outcome of the game will be up to the Homecoming crowd and the Homecoming spirit which will provide the incentive to give the boys the necessary edge needed for victory."

This is Kem's second season at Central, coming here from Foster High School in Seattle. He was active in athletics at the University of Washington where he played football, basketball and baseball. He served in the Army Air Forces during the war, is married and has two children.

Faust Ex-Wildcat

Arnie Faust, another ex-Wildcat athlete serves also as assistant coach to Mr. Luft. Faust attended Central in 1936 and 1937, when he was a standout athlete in basketball and track. He also attended the University of Washington and the University of Oregon, playing varsity basketball for the latter. As coach of Franklin High School in Portland,

Faust directed the teams in football, basketball, and baseball.

In one year, 52 games were played in these three sports combined and Franklin emerged victorious in each of the 52 contests. Faust served in the Navy during the war and came back to Central in 1946.

Faust also extends a welcome: "One of the big events of the school year is Homecoming, when it becomes our pleasure to welcome back the 'old grads.' This year, in our Homecoming game, you'll undoubtedly see an outstanding contest when we pit our forces against our traditional rival, Eastern. The Savages from Cheney have had an outstanding season, but we enter Saturday's game expecting a victory for the Wildcats. So, on behalf of the athletic department, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome back you loyal alumni who have returned to Central to enjoy the best Homecoming we have ever had."

Women Grads Told Whereabouts

A bit of sleuthing on the second floor of the gymnasium in the vicinity of Miss Puckett's office gave a little up-to-date news of former graduates in health and physical education.

Remember Barbara Lum, a graduate of 1944, she is teaching physical education at Jefferson High in Portland. Barbara has taken some graduate work at the University of Oregon and at the University of California since she finished at Central. Barbara always plays in the summer tennis tournaments at Yakima and at Portland.

Another graduate many will recall, is Eda Esses. Eda is teaching in the high school at Quinalt, she teaches some physical education, advises a girls' club and has a girls'

Dancing

with stars in her eyes . . .

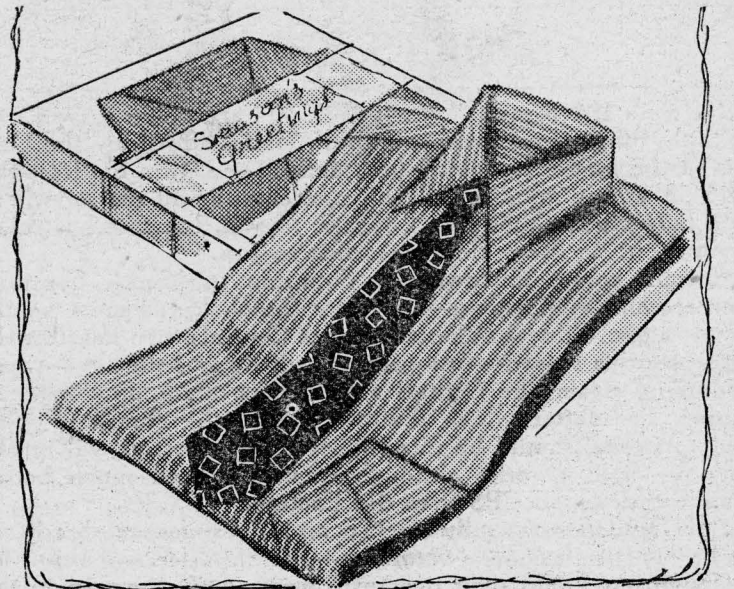
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Rayon decorated on mellow toned broadcloth.

TOWNCRAFT TIES — \$1.49

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BROADCASTER HAS DIFFICULT TIME AT HOMECOMING GAME

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, all you armchair quarterbacks sitting around the little old radio at the thousands of Big Game parties throughout the nation. This is Jim James, your Waste Oil sports-caster, speaking to you from beautiful Central Washington Stadium in the heart of Ellensburg's Rodeo Field, the scene of another Homecoming Game.

The weather here is wonderful, folks. The day is balmy, the sun is shining—excuse me while I put on my muffs and overcoat—and there isn't a cloud in the sky. (Shut the door, dammit; the rain keeps blowin' in.)

Oh, but this Stadium is crowded, folks. The crowds started pouring in five minutes ago and it's hard to find an empty seat anywhere, even in the end zone. Let's see; there's one . . . there's another . . . and another . . . and another . . . and yes, folks, the place is really packed. And the whole stands are a mass of color, of bright and gay hues. Oops! Excuse me—dirty glasses.

Teams Appear

The two teams should be coming on the field any time now. In fact they should have been on . . . on, there they are, hiding down in one corner. I have been asked to announce that the Central is appearing today through courtesy of Honeycutt-Evenson, morticians. Here come the officials, folks, in their striped uniforms and—What? The lineups? To H— with 'em. Let me finish.)

Now, folks, let's pick up that yell down in front. The Old Grads, here for Central's Open House, have formed their own section. Let's get that cheer the old bays are giving. Hmm. Eh, eh, eh, eh. Couldn't let that get over the air, folks! Sorry, but we missed the opening lineups. No one knows, anyway.

And there's the kickoff. They're off! And at the turn it's Shmow leading the pack, with Niblick second and Maggie in third . . . Oops!

Ball Changes

Central's ball on her own. . . . I wish you could be here, friends to hear this crowd roar. Everyone has settled down now for a bang-up game. . . . Now it's Cheney's ball on her. . . . There's a plane circling the field now, folks; it's . . . Central just intercepted a pass. No, excuse me, they threw it themselves. . . . Now the plane is going up again; it's heading away from the field; wish those folks up there had seats to see this thrilling contest. . . . And there's the gun ending the quarter! Let's get that Cheney cheer. (Mike, where in H—is the engineer? Ah, there we are. . . . Sorry, folks, we didn't quite make it in time. You know it, the famous spell-yell. Goes something like this: "Who C-H-E. . . . (Mike, how do you spell "Cheney?") Three minutes to go in the second quarter.

Will He Make It?

There's a pass from center. Dorr has the ball. He's going around his own end; he's in the clear; he's heading straight for paydirt. But Wawa is hard on his heels! It's a race. Will he make it? Will he make it . . . ?

Now let's hear a little old commercial from the good old Waste Oil Company. Come in Mike.

Thanks, Mike. Well, friends, there it is, the end of the first half, with the score all tied up. And what a half, folks, what a half. Here's Mike to give you a brief summary of the action.

Ah, before you start, Mike, let's get some of that half-time pagentry. The two bands are marching on the field now, Cheney at one end and Central, oddly enough, at the other. The Cheney band is spelling out. . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, we have a very special guest here in the radio booth a man whom all of you remember from earlier football days, a man who. . . . (What's that, Mike? Well, can't you sober him up?) Now Central is running through her last card trick. The rooters are raising their cards. They show a full house. Beats my straight. Well, here's my ante on the next hand . . . but enough, quite enough.

Announcer Confused

(What's that, Mike? By George, so it is.) It's the middle of the third quarter, folks, and Cheney is taking time out. Now the teams are lining up again. Kontos is over the ball. There's the snap back from center. Svoboda has the ball. It's a quick one over center. He's away. It's a Central score. (What's that, Mike? Say, those aren't Central colors, are they.) Sorry, friends, a seven-yard loss.

There's the gun ending the third quarter. The last period is the crucial one; it should tell the tale. They break out of the huddle . . . and there's a dog on the field, a cute little cocker spaniel; now she's running off the turf again. An usher has her—no, him—under control. Now it's broken loose again; there it goes; the officials have it. The crowd roars its approval. (Come again, Mike? Not for the dog? Say you're right.)

Cheney has the ball!

Smittzll is running up the side lines. He doubles over to the left, dodges two tacklers, goes down the middle! If he scores, victory is certain; He's coming fast, up to the fifty, the forty, the thirty, the ten, the five. . . . (Say, Mike look who's sitting over there. My gosh, I haven't seen her since Spokane.)

Well, folks, there's the final gun. What a game this has been, friends, what a game. Here's Mike to give you the statistics.

Sorry, Mike, our time is up! That's all, football lovers.

Watsé Oil has brought you another tha-rilling football sportscast. Remember to listen next week when Mike and I will bring you the classic battle between. . . . (Oh, we're off the air? Gimme some, Mike, don't hog it all.)

More than a million and a half World War II veterans were reported in training under the G-I Bill on September 30, 1948.

Of the 1,563,000 trainees, 897,500 were enrolled in schools and colleges, 267,000 in institutional on-farm training and 398,500 in job training.

On that date, 202,000 disabled veterans were in training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16). The total included 77,500 in schools and colleges, 34,500 in institutional on-farm training and 90,000 in job training.

Band Members Put On Show At C.P.S.

The C.W.C. band, of which all students in the school should be proud of, had a fine turnout at the C.P.S. game last Saturday. Taking to the field before the game they did some stunts that the school and band can well be proud. Among the numbers played at the game were "Don't Fence Me In" and "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride."

The band roster is as follows: James Smith and Milton Towne of Hoquiam, Jean Clement of Bremerton, Feye Sethe of Ashford, Ellen Seelatsee of Toppenish, Vern Harkness of Cle Elum, Tom Millar of Vancouver, Bernard Okamoto of Honolulu, Don Britt of Ephrata, Douglas Locker of Kirkland, Bill Gleason, Phyllis Eastham, Pat Powers, Bill Cross, Laurel Templin King (Mrs.), Less Houser, Bill Prater, Ralph Sorenson, Fred Schnurr, Jim Haberman, Dick McKnight, Jack McCracken, and Gene Prater of Ellensburg.

Elton Richardson of Lake Side, Charles Bollbrecht of Fergus Falls, Minn., Joan Poage of South Bend, Clinton Rigg and Robert Winters of Centralia, Myrtle Hatcher, Don kinsley and Harry Cameron of Seattle, Verna Jones of Moscow, John Baker of Ephrata, Duana LaLonde and Don Gorman of Yakima, Eugene Pickett of Leavenworth, Mary Hill, Ralph Smith and Maxine Houston of Olympia.

James Decker and Bill Simonis of Wapato, Wilder Jones of Wenatchee, Beverly Rasmussen of Montesano, Waldie Anderson and Clarence Curran of Aberdeen, Jerry Lehr of Trinidad, Mildred Popenoe of Renton, William White of Prosser, Gerald Walker of Warden, Harold Malcolm and Anton Hansen of Bothell, Ellen Wright of Kent, Waldo King of Chehalis, Ted Cool-

ey of Longview, Robert Bluhm of Moses Lake, Muriel Hatfield and Harold Jeans of Thorp, Don Castagna of Roslyn, Mary Lou Shaver of Sumner, Mary Hunter of Theolly, Mont., and George Moergelli of Enuclaw.

Calendar

November 11, Thursday, Stunt Night for Students.

November 12, Friday, Stunt Night for Alumni and Towns People.

November 19, Friday, Play, "My Sister Eileen."

November 20, Saturday, Play.

November 24, Wednesday, to November 29, Monday, Vacation!

December 3, Friday, Assembly—Violinist.

December 4, Saturday, Freshman Activity.

December 5, Sunday, A.W.S. Tea.

December 10, Friday, Community Concert.

December 11, Saturday, Snowball—A.W.S.

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Ellensburg

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STUDENT BANK

WASHINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Ellensburg, Wash.

RETURNING PUPILS FLOCK TO DANCE

It was dancing to the sweet music of the Music Makers Saturday night, November 6 at another of the SGA sponsored dances of the year.

Due to the game with CPS that afternoon many students didn't arrive until later in the evening when the stag line grew and the dance floor filled with gliding couples. In fact it would be easy to say that when the buses disgorged students at the gym door the number of dancers was increased a hundred fold.

Dancing was from 8:30 to 11:30 to that smooth syncopation of Central's favorite band. Score again for SGA sponsored programs!

Band To Entertain During Halftime

For its contribution to the annual homecoming festivities, the CWC band will execute a number of formations and stunts on the football field between halves of the Central Washington - Eastern Washington grid clash. In the first formation, the band will salute Eastern with a letter E.

A patriotic pageant in observance of Armistice Day and in memory of the alumni who fought and died in World War I and II will include the formation of a Liberty Bell, which will symbolize strength in peace and a row of crosses, symbols of honored dead. In connection with the crss formation, a color guard of the American Legion and V.F.W. will appear with the band. The National Guard will raise and lower the flag.

Following the patriotic stunt, a salute to the CWC rooters will take the shape of a wildcat. Marching out of the wildcat, the band will form two lines through which will pass the queue and her court, and President R. E. McConnell.

Introduction of the queen and her court will take place at that time with some welcome speeches also scheduled. The band will end the intermission activities with a surprise formation.

ADVISOR TO BE HERE

Mr. Lloyd K. Essig will be in the Veteran's Administration office from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, November 15. He is being sent here directly from the Veteran's Administration Regional Office in Seattle to interview all veterans who have subsistence complaints or inquiries.

If you have any complaints concerning this year's subsistence be sure to see him then. This is extremely important because he goes directly back to Seattle and can do a great deal to expedite the clarification of your pay records.

Drama Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

course, the hero succeeded in marrying her. The play, by Norman Krasna, was presented on March 4 and 5, 1948. The director was Mr. Howell, and Gerhard Dieckmann was his assistant.

Melodrama Presented

Last spring quarter brought forth the play, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a one-act old-fashioned melodrama, by William Braun. Under the direction of Norman Howell, the cast was composed of members of winter quarter drama students. Plot of the play dealt with life in a New York mansion during the handle bar mustache era. "Curse You, Jack Dalton," was presented in the Little Theatre, on the evenings of April 19, 20, and 21.

In addition to this spring play, the drama department performed all the act of staging the Dance Group's padgent, "The Yearling."

Under the direction of Miss Hazel Brain, the CWCE summer dramatic production was "I Remember Mama." The story deals with the life of a Norwegian family in San Francisco, and the time is nearly forty years ago. The lives and activities of the members of the family are centered around "Mama." The play, by John Van Druten, was adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account."

To preview the near future, the present Dramatic Production Class, has scheduled a play to be given some time this school year. In addition to this, this group is doing much in the production work for the coming play, "My Sister Eileen."

New Ad. Building Made Impressive Ellensburg Debut

On a Fall day in 1893, an assembly of trustees, academic figures, and community backers dedicated a brick building of mixed Gothic-Roman-Mansard style which had risen in the north section of the small boom town of Ellensburg, Washington.

The new normal school had begun functioning two years earlier as an institution, but was now moving into its new home. The dedicators looked on their work and found it good. In the small clearing on the residential outskirts of town, surrounded on the north by the outer wilderness of sagebrush, on the south, east and west by gaunt farmhouses just entering into the civic area of the young town, the tall, ornate structure loomed proud and lonely like a temple of Parnassus transplanted to a land of frontier Helots.

A half acre of sparse grass in front of the building served as a campus, enclosed by a fence of white diagonal spars. Along the front curb of the unpaved street were ranged a number of cast-iron hitching posts to which were tied the horses of those who drove buckboards, buggies, or carriages.

Boasted New Lights

The inspecting public found much to admire in the new, cool interior of the college on this opening day. It was a composite of high-ceilinged halls, fumed oak panelling, fluted glass light shades boasting the comparatively new Edison lamps, elegant pilasters on which were set portraits busts of Longfellow, Caesar, Lincoln and Washington, and an all-embracing atmosphere of new varnish, mixed with an optimistic hope for the creation of culture and erudition in this newly-gained area.

Though attendance was small at first, it was faithful and attentive. In the spacious classrooms with ceilings 25 feet high, the professors stood on podia before groups of young men and women—mostly women—lecturing with dignity on such subjects as rhetoric, moral philosophy, Browning, advanced Latin composition, Spenserian penmanship, and the new-fangled educational theories of a young man named John Dewey.

Ambitious Man

The moral earnestness of the students was evident. It could be said that the ambitions of the young man were as high as their collars. For new schools were in demand in this new state of Washington—four years earlier merely a territory. Set down in the small clearings along the coastal forest lands were new community schools calling for teachers; in the new villages of the semi-arid Yakima valley were isolated frame school houses needing the guidance of these ambitious young teachers, and in the rapidly-expanding wheat empire of the Palouse country were more and more children, awaiting knowledge. The Normal school in Ellensburg functioned efficiently, always keeping up to the best standards of educational training. A state of 69,000 square miles and only 700,000 citizens looked to its two normal schools—the only other one was at Bellingham—for new teachers and they came forth, to enlighten a new population on the cosmopolitan mysteries of geography, art, music, science and letters.

Two Dances Now Being Held To Alleviate The Congestion At Mixers

Hey, students! Have you heard about the latest addition to the social activities schedule or at least the dance schedule? Wednesday night mixers are featuring a "double dance" plan, with one dance held in the usual location, ladies' old gym, and another held simultaneously in the Campus Club. The chief purpose of this variation is to eliminate part of the "rat race" atmosphere in the gym which is proving to be too small for C. W. C. E.'s expanding number of dancers.

The introductory mixer held at the Campus Club was well attended with music furnished by the "Combo" orchestra. Records will be used for future Wednesday mixers and the time is still 7 to 8 o'clock.

Don't forget, if either one of the dances becomes too crowded, try the other one. Variety, you know.

Montgomery Hall Fights Flood Waters In Dorm As Pipes Break

Noah's Ark was in great demand early this week on the Central campus. Flood waters raced throughout one wing of Montgomery Hall while volunteer fighters attempted to check the raging torrent.

The seat of the trouble was in the lavatory, where a connection on a bowl had broken. Excitement reigned supreme as every mother's son blocked the doorway trying to get a view and many men ran back and forth looking for the main shutoff.

As the seconds ticked by the water became deeper and deeper with four or more inches already covering the lavatory floor. Rugs, blankets and towels were thrown

against the doors of the rooms in a feeble attempt to keep out the water, but still it raced on.

When the water had surged nearly to the ends of the corridor, a faithful Montgomeryite, Julius Bereth, reached the shut-off and saved the day for Central's Walnut street dormitory.

Immediately thereafter brooms and mops were yielded with the greatest of ease, as the spectators were put to work clearing the halls and lavatory.

Barefeet and backs were common as water-soaked heroes pushed back the flood waters from the people's doors. Amateur photographers passed among the battlers in an effort to preserve the phenomena for posterity.

At last, their emancipator, the college plumber, arrived and repaired the broken pipe. The men

of Montgomery once more had their water in the pipes.

And now, the scene is again peaceful with nothing but a warped ceiling and floor to remind one of the disaster at Montgomery. Also in evidence, of course, is the cleanest hallway on the campus.

MAILBOX TO BE INSTALLED

The mailbox to receive outgoing mail at the Walnut Street dorms has been ordered and will be installed as soon as it arrives.

Discussion is still underway to provide extra lighting in this area.

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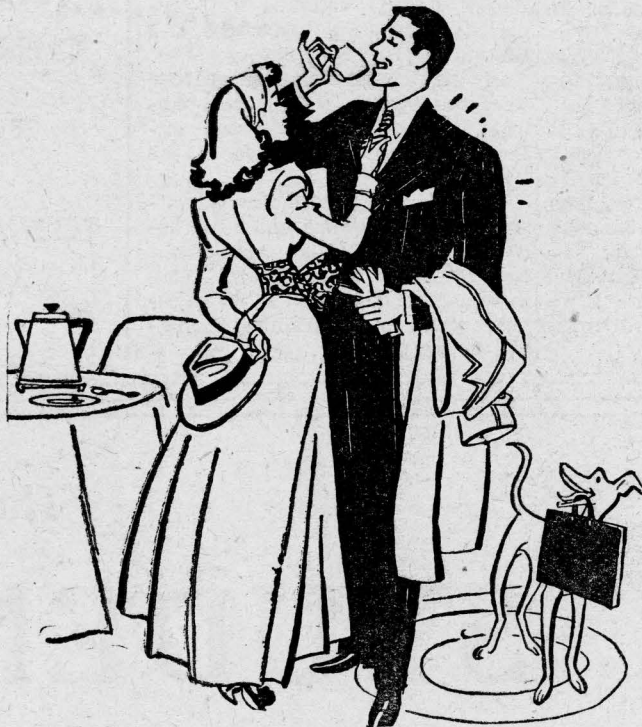
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